

TODAY  
Mostly Cloudy

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Mixed Rain, Snow

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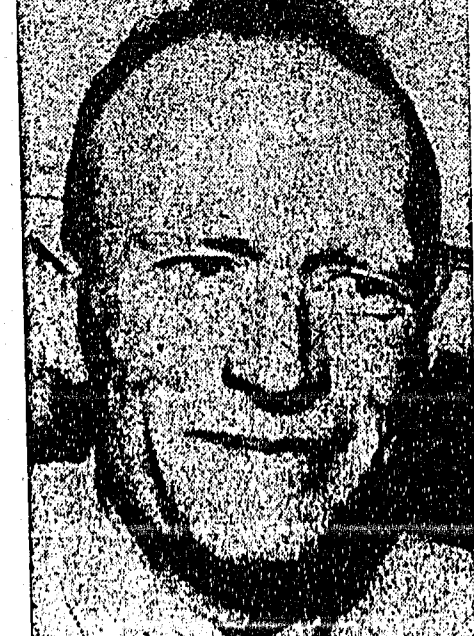
**STILL ON THE TEAM** — Mayor C. Oscar Matson (left) congratulates Aldermen F. P. McPherson, Elsie MacCleave and H. M. Geddes on their re-election to city council. Alderman Geddes topped the aldermanic

poll (1067 votes), and Aldermen MacCleave and McPherson followed closely behind, with 1020 and 960 votes respectively.

## King Named Head Of BCFGA Southern Group

Avery King was elected chairman of the Southern District Council BCFGA Saturday afternoon in Penticton at the council's annual meeting.

Elected as vice-president was Edward Hack of Oliver. Secre-



**AVEY KING**  
Tary-treasurer of council will be Mrs. Leslie Balla.

The meeting moved that that central executive of the BCFGA contact the appropriate authorities with the offer of pickers' cabins for emergency housing to Hungarian refugees.

## Moderate Voting Sees No Change In Council

Three retiring members of Penticton's city council — Aldermen H. M. Geddes, Elsie MacCleave and F. P. McPherson — were re-elected in Saturday's civic voting to further two-year terms.

Alex McNicoll, chairman of the local parks commission for the past few years, was also re-elected. The newly elected member of the board is W. H. Whimster.

J. W. Johnson, who was a member of the old municipal council for many years before and immediately after Penticton reached city status, was fourth candidate in the running for the three council seats.

Hugh E. Gough was the odd-man-out in the parks commission voting for two seats.

### 1400 BALLOTS CAST

Approximately 1400 ballots were cast.

In the vote for members of council, Alderman H. M. Geddes led the poll with 1067; Alderman Elsie MacCleave, 1020, and Alderman McPherson, 960. J. W. Johnson received 418 votes. There were only four spoiled ballots.

Highest single total vote was the 1233 ballots obtained by Mr. McNicoll. Mr. Whimster obtained

1169, and Mr. Gough, 347. There were 14 spoiled ballots in this poll.

The voting dragged throughout the day, with about 400 naming their choice up until noon Saturday. By about four o'clock that day there were only 600 votes reported.

But by 6 p.m. there was a big jump, with about 1100 votes recorded at that time. From six o'clock on the returning officer and his staff were kept busy until the time of the closing of the poll.

Civic officials linked with the election say that the voting response was above average, considering this was an "off election year" with but little at stake.

As the ballots were being counted on Saturday, there was never any doubt about the outcome. Those candidates who headed the poll led throughout. In fact, there was no change of positioning of candidates from start to finish.

Only a few volunteers turned up to aid in counting the ballots. R. N. Atkinson, returning officer and his staff voted their appreciation for the aid they did receive.

## Searchers Probe New Clue To Missing Plane

### Public Invited To Annual "City Sings" Concerts

The annual "Penticton Sings" concerts, open to the public to get into the Christmas spirit, are scheduled for tonight and Tuesday night in the high school auditorium.

Citizens of Penticton and district are invited to join in with the talented group of artists performing in the concerts, which are sponsored by the music department of Penticton high school.

Performances get underway at 7:30 both evenings. They are of two hours duration allowing the whole family to attend and return home at a reasonable hour.

A silver collection will be taken, proceeds to go to the high school music department.

Officiating at the tonight's concert will be A. D. C. Washington, master of ceremonies; N. J. Bud Hoover, song leader, and W. P. Stacy, organist.

Monday's program features: the Penticton Male Chorus, audience carols, St. Joseph's School Choir, audience carols, Jermyn school chorus, United Church choir, Mrs. Flora Bergstrom, Mr. Hoover, solos and duets, audience carols, Pen High Glee Club.

Presiding at the Tuesday "Penticton Sings" concert will be: David Roesele, master of ceremonies; David Janzen, song leader; Mr. Stacy, organist.

Tuesday night program comprises: Penticton high school band, United Church choir, audience carols, Jermyn school choir, magician Robert Miller, Jermyn school grade 6 choir; Anglican Church choir, accordionist Tony Stoltz, audience carols, Penticton high school choir.

## Tyhurst Chosen New President Of CCF Group

E. A. Tyhurst was elected head of the Okanagan-Boundary CCF association at the annual meeting of the group in Penticton IOOF hall Saturday night.

Named vice-president was J. E. Young of Greenwood.

Mrs. D. Fraser of Osoyoos was elected secretary-treasurer.

The meeting voted unanimously for O. L. Jones of Kelowna as their standard bearer in the next election. H. S. Kenyon nominated Mr. Jones and was later selected as his campaign manager.

MOSCOW — (BUP) — Russia is moving to settle its problems in satellite nations. Foreign minister Shepilov arrived in Warsaw today to conclude a Polish defence agreement.

## Burning Of Mortgage Sets Legion Milestone

KEREMEOS — A story of co-operative achievement here reached an important milestone Friday night when the Keremeos branch of the Canadian Legion burned its mortgage.

A special social event marking the occasion drew a full attendance of local people as well as representatives from outside the community.

Approximately four years ago this Legion branch was in dire straits. They were within two weeks of foreclosure of the mortgage that covered the building. They had no money, and the situation appeared hopeless, for they had not even met the interest.

But the executive of that day, together with their recently appointed secretary-manager, Jack Sharpe, refused to give up. By an earnest effort they managed to raise sufficient money to meet the interest, and to stave off immediate foreclosure. But those who then held the mortgage indicated they would prefer the Legion to make other arrangements for financing.

This did not seem possible, but finally the Legion found friends who agreed to advance the needed financial support to enable the organization to re-finance its obligations. These people, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vanderlinde of Keremeos set up a new mortgage, covering between two and three thousand dollars, and agreed to accept a series of payments.

It was this mortgage, fully paid up two years ahead of time, which was burned on Friday night, with Jack Sharpe, now a life-member of the branch, touching the match to the paper, held by Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlinde. The cheers of the capacity crowd attending the event greeted the burning that signified the branch is out of debt.

One of the most interested parties to the mortgage, held by Mr. and Mrs. E. Vanderlinde who loaned the Legion the money, P. R. Peach, centre, past president of the branch, was one of those who worked hard to redeem the pledge. The debt was paid off two years ahead of time.

## Store Safe Stolen

KEREMEOS — Approximately \$500, a store safe, and considerable merchandise were stolen from Scott's Pharmacy in Keremeos Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Miss Barbara Lane, a clerk in the store, visited the store late Sunday morning and discovered the theft. She immediately telephoned RCMP.

The thieves gained entry by breaking through the back door. The two-foot square safe was on casters and could be easily moved. It contained about \$500, police report.

In addition, numerous articles such as wallets, cameras, lighters, pen and pencil sets, cigars and cigarettes were taken. The store is situated on the main street of Keremeos. RCMP are investigating the robbery.

## Oil Slick On Lake Reported

VANCOUVER — (BUP)

— As the search for a plane missing in the mountains of British Columbia with 62 persons aboard went into its second week, searchers investigated a promising new clue to its possible fate today.

Nothing concrete has been discovered since the Trans-Canada airlines North Star slipped from radar screens and disappeared over the looming mountains of the Coast Range a week ago Sunday. Yesterday, however, an oil slick was found on Chilliwack lake, a small mountain-rimmed lake 20 miles south of Hope and east of Chilliwack in an area where ground parties had been combing the mountain slopes.

A sample of the oil was flown to Vancouver by helicopter and scientists at the B.C. research council at the University of British Columbia worked over it for three hours to try to analyze it. But the sample was too small to be identified, and technicians were flown to the lake today with proper apparatus to collect a larger sample.

At the same time re-inforced ground search parties scoured the shores of the lake — five miles long by one mile wide — in case the missing plane did go down there and some passengers managed to escape.

However, officials weren't placing too much confidence in the new clue. It was learned that a Royal Canadian Mounted Police "float plane" had been on the lake earlier yesterday, and the pilot reported it had leaked some oil.

This didn't correspond with the report of a trapper in the mountainous region more than a mile above sea level that the oil film about 100 feet by 15 feet had been on the lake for several days. However, officials were inclined to think the oil came from the RCMP plane.

Thus, the research council technicians were to try to find out not only if the oil was aviation oil or hydraulic fluid, but if it was a type used by TCA.

In that case, an airline spokesman said, "They would have to go into the lake" and divers would probably be sent for. "The oil appeared to be the only clue that could be followed up today. The weather outlook was 'very poor' with clouds and rain forecast again."

Meanwhile, in Montreal, the president of Trans-Canada told the passengers' next of kin that "little hope" can be entertained for the survival of those aboard the plane.

A TCA spokesman said Mr. Gregor's message was sent in view of the passage of time, the conditions of weather and the



O. L. JONES

## WEATHER

TEMPERATURES			
	Max.	Min.	
December 14	39.5	31.6	
December 15	47.0	35.1	
December 16	45.8	35.0	
PRECIPITATION, SUNSHINE			
	Ins.	Hrs.	
December 14	tr.	1.0	
December 15	.02	2.6	
December 16	tr.	2.3	

### FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday with intermittent rain or snow this afternoon and overnight. Winds southerly 25 mph in some valleys today. Otherwise light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Penticton 34 and 40.

### TARIFF AND FREIGHT RATES BIG PROBLEM

## Fruit Spokesmen Pleased With Probe, But Note Limited Scope

The efforts of nearly 11 months of requesting for a federal royal commission and two months of concerted effort by Penticton's "grape group" for a provincial royal commission, have finally matured.

On Friday B.C. Agriculture Minister Ralph Chetwynd announced that the provincial cabinet has authorized that a commission be set up immediately to investigate marketing conditions of B.C.'s fruit industry.

However, extent of this probe will be limited in that the federal authorities have declined to appoint a federal commission. In addition, the investigation is expected to be a lengthy affair.

The Herald to interpret the feelings of the industry in regard to this announcement interviewed the chairman of the four BCFGA district councils and president of the BCFGA, A. R. Garrish of Oliver.

General feeling of these industry spokesmen is that the investigation will be limited and that possibly the more outstanding problems of freight rates, inter-

provincial marketing, and particularly tariffs will not be fully covered by the provincial commission.

Mr. Chetwynd's announcement is as follows:

"We hope to set up the personnel of the commission and terms of reference and have the investigation under way early in January," Chetwynd said.

He could supply no reason for the federal government's refusal to participate in the commission on a national level.

"If Ottawa set up a royal commission it would mean that it would be inquiring into the other province's apple business when they have made no request for it," Chetwynd explained.

"However, at the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa last week Nova Scotia did bring in a resolution for a Royal commission to investigate its fruit industry," he added.

Asked if he felt the federal government would agree to a joint royal commission at a later date, Chetwynd said: "It's hard for me to say, but

I doubt it unless it gets very strong pressure."

The agriculture minister said he expected the investigation to be lengthy.

"These people always have a great number of witnesses, and they all have to be heard," he said.

"The provincial commission will have authority to study the price problem only within British Columbia."

"My trip to Ottawa was not wasted," Chetwynd said. "The federal government has offered us any personnel we desire out of its agriculture department to assist us in studying the marketing outside the province. I believe we will serve a good purpose and clear a lot of air with our commission, even on a provincial level."

### TERMS OF REFERENCE

Those interviewed were Mr. Garrish, Avery King of Penticton, newly-elected chairman of the Southern District Council;

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**DESTROYING** the symbol of their indebtedness—Keremeos Branch Canadian Legion burned its mortgage on Friday night. In the group above, G. W. Bolton (left), Penticton, Zone Commander and George Scott, executive member, look on approvingly as Jack Sharpe, secretary-manager of the Legion branch applies the match to the mortgage, held by Mr. and Mrs. E. Vanderlinde who loaned the Legion the money. P. R. Peach, centre, past president of the branch, was one of those who worked hard to redeem the pledge. The debt was paid off two years ahead of time.



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## Editorials

### Winners And Losers

Penticton's civic election results are over for another year and the result of the voting is a gesture of appreciation and confidence in the administration of the immediate past. Retiring council members, Aldermen Geddes, MacCleave and McPherson were all returned, and Alex McNicoll, head of the parks board, individually scored the highest vote of the day. The other feature of the election was the choosing of a new parks board member, in W. H. Whimster.

In the aftermath of this election, however, it is pertinent also to acknowledge a part played by those candidates who were unsuccessful.

Without them, the local democratic process could not have been fulfilled. Every test of the polls, if it is to pro-

claim a winner, must in all logic also provide losers.

We have often differed with "Bill" Johnson over some civic issues, and might well have continued to do so had he been elected Saturday. His 20-year history of campaigning for and holding council office was never dull, and his contributions were summed up in his being made a Freeman of the city. It was, therefore, a smarting reverse that he experienced in the voting, and we cannot help but pause to offer a word on his behalf. The doughty little fighter has been convincingly passed by, by the voters, but even in this election gesture he continued to demonstrate his energy and zeal.

In entering the election, in offering to serve, Penticton's warm thanks go, too, to the losers.

### But Where Were The Conservatives?

At Ottawa, within the past few days, the Conservative party apparently decided to wind up its affairs.

Delegates to the national convention named John Diefenbaker as their new leader and in many ways had quite a time of it. But, insofar as traditional conservative thinking was concerned, it never seemed to get into the discussions. New platforms and policies, as enunciated, seemed often to suggest that some other party was in session and there were many resolutions that smacked more of the OCF than the recent CCF itself.

The sad paradox in all this, as we see it, is that there never was a time in the nation's history when an honest and sincere policy of conservatism was of more potential value to every citizen. Under circumstances that have been developing for many years, the country stands in desperate need of sanity and wisdom in the administration of its economy. Because of this many an editorial voice, including that of this newspaper, has recently been raised to give occasional encouragement and support to the traditional Conservative position. And such a position has been the easier to take in face of the fact that the Liberal administration at Ottawa has only too often shown symptoms of an over-long stay in power, with arrogance replacing responsibility.

Yet what has now happened? Delegates to last week's convention, obviously of the opinion that the only way to get power is to keep on giving bread and circuses to the public, decided to give

that same public no truly conservative channel for their future voting.

Welfare distribution was to be stepped up even more, the convention agreed; cheers greeted one delegate who called for various aspects of public ownership; and so it went.

The complete bankruptcy of the party's thinking on recent international affairs, moreover, was indicated in the adoption of resolutions meaning all things to all men.

Toward the new leader himself we cannot help but be well disposed, for his was one Conservative voice that suggested some consistent logic in thinking in international terms recently. He will get more support than Drew from the country as a whole. He was surely the best choice of the convention, far ahead of colorless Donald Fleming, or Davie Fulton, who has unfortunately been summed up in the public mind, to date, as the crusader against comic books.

But Diefenbaker, appealing a man as he is in so many ways, made no appeal towards the traditions of Conservatives during the convention.

And for those who feel there is a need to the return to those principles, not on behalf of the so-called "big interests" but in the interest of every man, woman, and child in the nation, the recent convention thus remains a rather disquieting thing. Conservatism was made to walk the plank and there were suspicious hints that the piracy flag of public treasury looting was being run up on the mast of yet another political party.

### Tomorrow's Dirt

There are lots of obvious reasons for greeting the first snow and ice of the season with groans.

But the groaning is even the worse when we stop to recall that the loads of sand necessarily dumped around for our safety and convenience, at this time, will be still there on the streets late next spring long after the snow has gone.

At least that's how it's been in the past. Some dirt gets swept away, thanks to the valley's abundant winds. But there's a lot left.

We have recently added attractive new surfaces to our streets and it will be too bad if they slowly revert to the dirty paths which they can't help becoming under Penticton's rudimentary street-cleaning techniques.

But revert they will unless Penticton

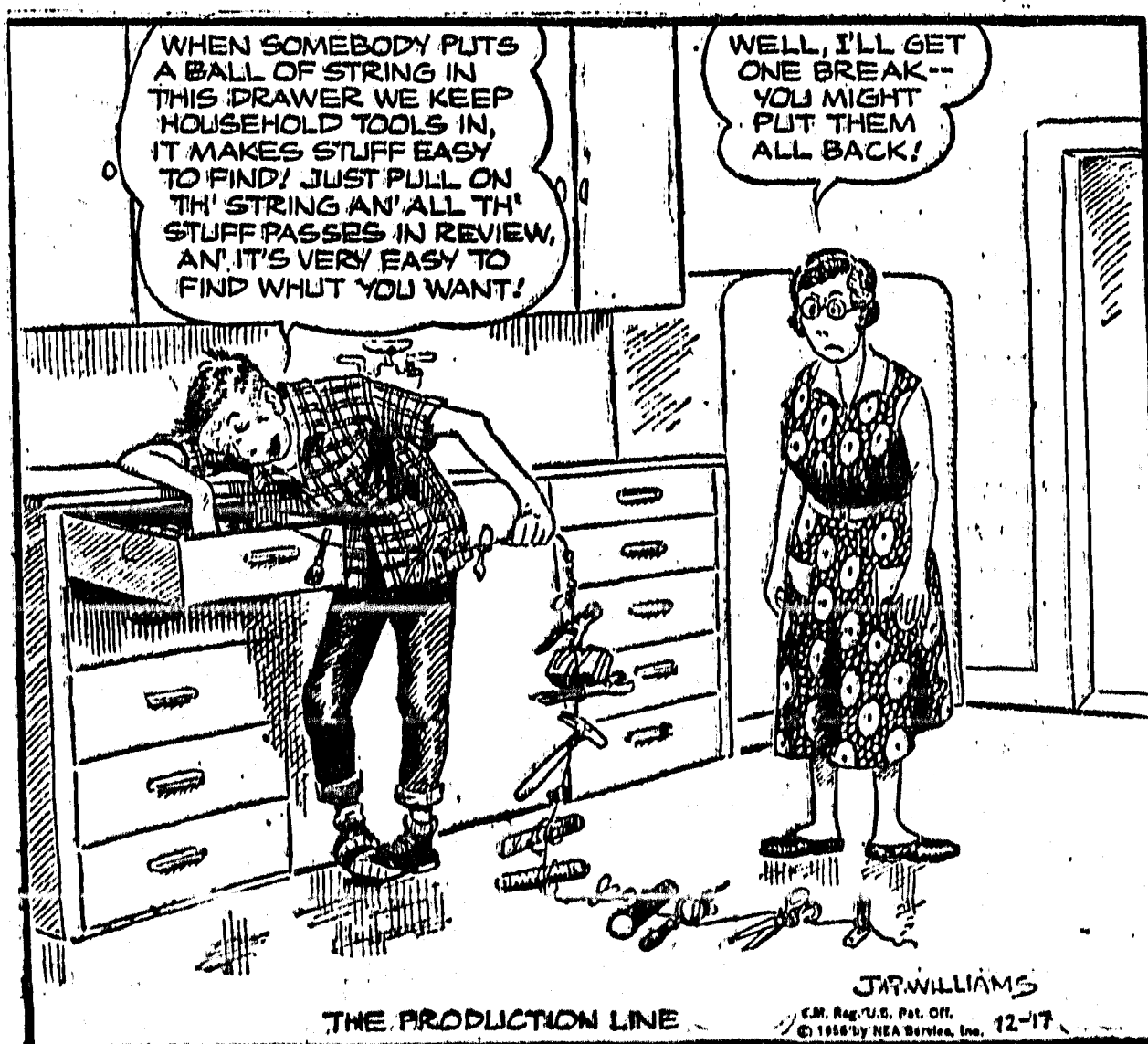
can manage to muster some more capable street-cleaning methods than now apparently exist.

For some time the city has had a lovable but certainly antediluvian character roaming our thoroughfares with his little street-cleaning wagon, a whimsical sort of performance which may perhaps interest in the odd tourist for its picturesque overtones. But the effectiveness is sadly limited.

Council has certainly made great strides in the past year or so in improving our streets and sidewalks. So here's hoping that much of this excellent work won't be undone through failure to ensure prompt cleaning once the winter's over — which is now practical in many areas, thanks to completion of new curbs and surfaces.

### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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### Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor must carry the name and address of the sender. Pen names will be accepted for publication but preference will be given to letters published over the writer's own name.

#### CORRECTED PERCENTAGE

Editor,

Penticton Herald,  
On page one of your December 1 issue, there appears an article headed "Two Reinstatement Problems Discussed". I should like to correct the paragraph dealing with the letter from the electrical union. Your reporter has stated that only two-thirds were in favor; when the vote was four-fifths "for" the reinstatement and only one-fifth was "against".

Yours truly,  
W. Bonin,  
Shop Steward,  
Local 213, I.B.E.W.  
Penticton, B.C.

#### RECALLS PIONEER DAYS

Editor, The Herald, Sir:—

Through the courtesy of a friend, Mr. Alfred Miller who resides in Penticton, now vacationing in St. Petersburg, Florida, I recently received a copy of the Nov. 19 edition of your paper which covered the 50 year history of Kere-aos, which I read with a great deal of interest.

I was particularly impressed with the picture of the four-horse stagecoach taken by the Kere-aos hotel, as I am Harold (Jack) Johnson who drove the passenger and mail four-horse stagecoach from Penticton to Kere-aos and return.

Where the picture was taken of the coach, was the exact spot where I loaded and unloaded both passengers and mail. I remember well Mr. Kirby who operated the hotel.

My wife and I visited your lovely city of Penticton in 1954, and at that time, I visited your office, and an article appeared in the Aug 18 issue, page 6, under "In and Around town": "Early day resident makes visit to

### Colored Pictures Show Beauty Of Cathedral Lakes

Colored slides taken in the Cathedral Lakes area were shown by Steve Cannings to the Penticton and District Horticultural Society at their meeting held in the Prince Charles hotel, December 13.

Mr. Cannings accompanied the federal botanical expedition into this district in search of specimens of Alpine plants. He photographed many of the plants, the mountain scenery and view of the lakes. The slides were particularly interesting because this is a seldom visited area of great beauty.

E. W. A. Cooper expressed the appreciation of the members when he thanked Mr. Cannings for the showing of his slides.

Christmas decorations and door swatches made an attractive display at the parlor show. Awards were made to the following winners:

Table decoration, Mrs. C. Hirsch (1), Mrs. J. Whitehead (2); mantel decoration, K. McKay (1), Mrs. C. Hirsch (2); Hall decoration, K. McKay (1), Mrs. C. Hirsch (2); living room decoration, K. McKay (1), Mrs. J. Whitehead (2); door swag, K. McKay (1), Mrs. Hirsch (2); lady's corsage, K. McKay (1), Mrs. Hirsch (2).

### Funeral Service Held Today For Mrs. Wainwright

Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Marion Kate Wainwright of Cawston, who died in Penticton Hospital December 13 at the age of 88 years.

Born in Coventry, England, Mrs. Wainwright first came to Canada 40 years ago. She settled in Winnipeg, living there for over 30 years. On June 7, 1893, she married John Wainwright.

In 1920 the family moved to Cawston and have lived there ever since. Surviving are her husband, Robert; three sons, Frank of Toronto, Harry of Montreal, Arthur of Cawston; one brother, Fredrick of Manitoba; four sisters, Sarah Ann of Cawston, Rose, Florence and May; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services were conducted from St. Saviour's Anglican chapel at 2:30 p.m. today, with Reverend C. S. Lutener officiating. Interment was made in Lakeview cemetery.

Ilpoerates is credited with being the first ophthalmologist. For the treatment of eye diseases he suggested restricted diet and hot foot baths.

This article covered my early days in Penticton as a stagecoach driver and as an employee of the late D. S. Riordan who operated the B.C. hotel. I mentioned too, that I would like someday to make a return visit to the valley.

I would feel it an honor if I could take part in the Peace Festival parade.

Sincerely indeed,  
Harold (Jack) Johnson  
Minneapolis, Minn.

#### SUPPORTS DAIRY FARMERS

Editor, The Herald, Sir:— After reading letter written by Harriet A. Hembling, I thought I would write in support of dairy farmers. No, I am not a farmer, but I buy milk every day from Royal Dairy, and do not think I can get as much food value in anything else for 26 cents as I do in a quart of milk.

Why all the kick when milk goes up? Other commodities go up and we never hear anything about it. Meat, for instance, also goes up, which are essentials for growing children.

No, Mrs. Hembling, if you lived on a dairy farm and had to milk the cows and look after them, you would not think you were overpaid at 26 cents per quart.

As for children being denied milk, well from what I see of children, they are not denied much of anything these days, and my own included.

I notice when they go down town it is "pop" they drink and not milk very often.

So if parents spend their money wisely I think the children will get enough milk to be healthy; and the dairy farmer will get enough money to feed his children something beside milk.

L. CAMPBELL

#### HUNGARIAN REFUGEE

With bleeding hands and aching cold, Beloved homeland, rich with tradition old.

They gave up gladly, that they just might be. Should we, born to this time of great uncertainty.

Not pause, give thanks to God and see, Like them — "It is so great a wealth to speak free".

Vera A. Basham,  
Penticton.

#### GOOD PUBLICITY

Editor, The Herald, Sir:—

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the tremendous publicity we have been enjoying through your paper.

Thanking you again,  
RAY FERGUSON,  
Corresponding Secretary  
Jaycees.

#### SALVATION APPEAL

Editor, The Herald, Sir:— We could not let 1956 go by without once more acknowledging our debt of gratitude to your newspaper for the generous coverage and sympathetic support given to the Salvation Army Red Shield appeal.

Owing to delayed campaigns the national total is not yet known, but returns to date indicate that the objective will be exceeded.

We should, therefore, like to express to you and your staff, and through your newspaper to the citizens who support us with time, money and encouragement, our warm thanks and appreciation.

Yours sincerely,  
J. BURSEY,  
Brigadier, National  
Campaign Director.

### Sea Cadets To Hold Christmas Party On Dec. 19

The cadets of Penticton Sea Cadet Corps "Revenge", will hold their annual Christmas party on Wednesday, December 19 in the Armoury, commencing at 7 p.m.

Following the traditional custom, the youngest member of the ship's company will exchange uniforms with the captain and for the rest of the evening will run the ship.

An interesting program has been arranged including an exhibition of precision rifle drill, communications (signals), model boatwork, moving pictures, and a guessing contest with good prizes offered. Cocoa and cake will be served by the officers just before evening quarters.

The party is open to the public and it is hoped that all friends and relatives of the cadets will be able to attend. Tickets for the guessing contest may be obtained from any of the officers or cadets.

### Board To Set Up Aviation Group

Penticton Board of Trade is setting up a new committee, civil aviation committee, to develop more civic interest in the local airport, it was announced at last week's board of trade meeting in Hotel Prince Charles.

Eric Larsen suggested that this new committee should seek to have the runway lengthened, as one of its first tasks.

Alex Walton reported on the stand the board had taken with regard to Cariboo Air Charter's application for raising its license from a group C to group B. Cariboo Company had sent a letter to the board requesting its support in presenting the application to the air transport board.

Aim of the application, Mr. Walton explained, is apparently to obtain larger planes for carrying mail and acting as a feeder line with CPA which lands here.

After "considerable investigation" the board decided to support the Cariboo Air Charter in its presentation to the air transport board.

During this investigation the board felt there is a lack of interest on the city's part in the airport.

"We rather take it for granted," Mr. Walton said.

### BOOKS

By United Press

The phenomenal success, a few seasons back, of C. W. Ceram's off-beat archaeological reportage has led not only to Ceram's own follow-up of his material, as well as several more or less similar books, but also to the creation of a volume "planned and written explicitly as a companion to 'Gods, Graves and Seniors'."

What Ceram did for the great cultures of the Mediterranean, Geoffrey Bibbey of the Prehistoric Museum at Aarhus, Denmark, has done for northern Europe in the Stone Age in "The Testimony of the Spade" (Knopf).

Considering the span from 15,000 B.C. to roughly 1000 A.D., Bibbey leads his readers on a guided tour of the early cave man, nomadic mammoth and reindeer hunters, the first villages, and the gradual growth of civilization between the Alps and Scandinavia to something resembling an empire. Photographs, line drawings, and maps illustrate his highly graphic volume, and his leitmotiv — "What did it feel like — to be prehistoric?" — is at all times in the forefront of his discussion.

If the book has a drawback it is just this: the guided tour is, in part, the archaeology-for-the-layman pitch. Ceram lays little claim to an archaeologist's learning, the main value of his book lying in the particular charm of his telling. Bibbey, emulating Ceram despite his vastly greater scholarly foundation, also presents rather than an orderly tracing of prehistoric civilization; a hodge-podge of fascinating but highly assorted archaeological gleanings. Still, dry knowledge was not at all Bibbey's aim; it is well possible that the honest fascination with which he has imbued his subject will do more for the cause of archaeology than any number of methodical pedantic treatises.

"The Tangent House" by Rupert Croft-Cooke (St. Martin's Press) is an unexpectedly charming treatment of what would seem to be rather unpromising

material — the problems an English expatriate faced in finding, fitting out and staffing a home in Tangier.

Croft-Cooke had no exceptional difficulty in making his home. He had to cope with a rather dense realtor and with incompetent labor; he had to do a bit of hunting to find the furniture he wanted; he had to decide what to plant in his garden — even as you and I.

What makes it an exceptional book is the author's personality, his professional skill as a writer and his sometimes caustic wit. His reason for deciding to settle in Tangier (he was thoroughly fed up with the "regimentation and the acceptance of the second-rate" which he found characteristic of post-war England, and his account of the various mementoes he brought into his new home make the book in fact a slice of autobiography.

In this sense, the book is part of the story of a thoroughly civilized man who has lived an interesting life — extensive travel before World War II in Europe and South America, wartime service in Africa and India, and post-war disillusionment in his native land. In Tangier, he found a niche that at least temporarily satisfied him.

Croft-Cooke emerges as somewhat of a prophet in his comments on a religious figurine which "for me recalls pre-war Budapest."

"It is said that the city as we knew it is no more, that Russian occupation has destroyed it utterly," he says. "I do not believe this. It may be submerged, it is not obliterated. . . . The glorious Magyar spirit and the impassioned, irresponsible life of the place will be resurgent!"

Donald Keene has made another sizable contribution to the appreciation of Japanese literature by English-speaking peoples. Dr. Keene, an American, has compiled and edited an anthology entitled "Modern Japanese Literature" (Grove Press). It supplements his earlier work, "Anthology of Japanese Literature," which presented examples of Japanese writing up to the mid-19th century. The current book gives choice prose and verse beginning with the Meiji Restoration.

In Keene's words, the quality of Japanese literature is "remarkably high, and compares with that written anywhere in the world."

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## Lady Lions Entertain

The Lakeshore Drive home of Mayor and Mrs. C. Oscar Matson was the setting on Thursday evening when members of the Lady Lions Club held their annual Christmas costume party. A gift exchange from a gaily decorated tree, contests, games and refreshments, all provided very pleasing entertainment for the festive occasion.

Prizes were awarded for the best novel costumes, with Mrs. A. H. Fraser and Mrs. James Fleming, chosen as winners. Arrangements for the annual social evening were under the direction of Mrs. Ted Leaney, Mrs. John Letellier, Mrs. A. E. MacDonald and Mrs. Lyle Brock.

W. F. Gartrell, who has been at Cambridge Bay in the Arctic for the past seven months, arrived in Penticton on Friday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Gartrell and children. His journey from the northern centre by plane took him into Edmonton where he remained Thursday night to arrive here the next day.

Christmas in Edmonton with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Putnam, and family were in the plans of Mrs. H. K. Whimster, who left today for a six weeks' visit in Alberta.

C. N. Bellmond has arrived from Hixon to join Mrs. Bellmond and sons, Tommy and Rhett, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boulbee, for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Bellmond and the two small boys have been visiting in Penticton for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLean and small daughter Diane Lynn will arrive from New Westminster on Saturday evening to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. McLean's mother, Mrs. S. B. Naele.

Mrs. S. C. Reekie was a hostess

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MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK MARTINIUK

Gyrette Club Holds  
Annual Yule Party

Mrs. Wilson Hunt, Skaha Lake, was hostess on Thursday evening to members of the Gyrette Club at their December meeting and annual Christmas party.

A short business session held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Graham Knight, centred around the club's participation in the children's party being held by the Gyros and Gyrettes aboard the SS Sicamous on December 23. Santa will make a visit to the old sternwheeler with candy and gifts for the kiddies. Refreshments and games have also been arranged for the annual party.

ELECTRIC IRON NEEDS  
PAMPERING TO LAST

AMES, Iowa, (UP) — The life of an electric-iron may depend on the care its sole receives from the housewife, says an Iowa State home economist.

Naomi Shank, extension equipment specialist, said the iron needs protection from scratches and dents. Don't scrape off sticking starch with a knife or other sharp tools.

If the iron does collect starch, cool before beginning to clean. Then use a very fine steel wool or damp cloth with non-abrasive scouring powder.

Buff the plate vigorously with a dry soft cloth after working it with steel wool. Then heat it slightly, apply beeswax or paraffin and cool.

Another dry cloth buffing will remove excess paraffin, which will guard against further sticking starch.



Miss Barbara Rose Schwenk, pictured above, and John Douglas Lambert, both University of British Columbia students, will be principals in a wedding to take place in this city December 31. Rev. Ernest Bands will officiate at the morning ceremony at the orchard home of the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf G. Schwenk, Lower Bench. Mr. Lambert, a law student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert of Ardrosson, Scotland.

BOLD STRIPES  
FASHION'S FAVORITE

All that's missing is the number. A new collection of Almac knit sportswear features tapered pants, skirts and shirts in bold prison stripes of black and white, or red and white. The manufacturer also features a cotton jersey skirt, in multi-color stripes, which can be worn also as beach cape. Secret of its versatility is a solid color ribbing at the top. The ribbing serves as a belt when the garment is worn as a skirt, or as neckline when worn as a cape.

Housing units produced in Canada since World War II could accommodate the people of five Vancouver, eight Winnipeg, or 25 Halifaxes. Placed on 50-foot lots, they would stretch from St. John's Nfld., to Victoria, B.C., not once — but three times.

Miss Dorothy Anne Long  
And Frederick Martiniuk  
United In Pretty Rites

PEACHLAND — Late autumn chrysanthemums graced the chancel of St. George's Anglican Church, Westbank, when Dorothy Anne, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Long, of Greata Ranch, and Frederick, third son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Martiniuk, of Edmonton, were united in marriage, with the Rev. A. A. T. Northrup officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor length gown of lace and tulle over bridal satin, featuring a scalloped neckline, trimmed with pearls and rhinestones, lily point sleeves and long torso of lace. Her full tulle skirt was panelled with lace. A circular, finger-tip veil fell from a lace cap studded with seed pearls and rhinestones and she carried a cascading spray bouquet of Garnet Roses and white feathery 'mums. For "something old" the bride wore her maternal grandmother's diamond ring.

Attending the bride were her two sisters, Miss Margaret Long as maid-of-honor and Mrs. W. Knudson as bridesmaid. Miss Marjorie Shaw was her bridesmaid.

Miss Long wore a ballerina length gown of Christmas red velvet, in princess style with inverted scallop neckline and sleeves, with a velvet rope caught in each point of scallop.

The bridesmaid and bridesmaid wore dresses of Acadia blue velvet, identical in style to that of the maid-of-honor. All carried cascading spray bouquets of feather chrysanthemums, wearing the same headresses.

J. Jeffery, of North Vancouver, was the groomsmen and ushers were William Knudson, brother-in-law of the bride, and Les Ewing, of Spence's Bridge.

Preceding the ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer" was beautifully rendered by Miss Betty Manning, of Burnaby, and during the signing of the register, she sang, "I'll Walk Beside You," Mrs. C. W. Buzzell, of Lake View Heights was the organist.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in the Peachland Athletic Hall, which was tastefully decorated with cedar boughs, streamers and mums. The guests were received by the bride's party, the bride's parents and the groom's mother, sister and brother, who had journeyed from Edmonton for the occasion.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Long chose a blue jacketed, after five dress, trimmed with dusky pink satin, seed pearls and rhinestones, with navy and pink accessories. Her corsage was a pink rosebud and white carnations.

The groom's mother wore a grey tailored suit with mauve and black accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Presiding at the urns were the bride's aunts, Mrs. J. P. Long, and Mrs. A. E. Ruffe. Centering the bride's table was a three tiered wedding cake, iced in white lace design and topped with a cake ornament used on her parents' wedding cake; tall white tapers and crystal vases of red and white carnations on each side of the cake, completed the bridal table decorations.

Serviteurs included the bride's

Keremeos Anglican W.A.  
Holds Monthly Session

KEREMEOS — The Women's Auxiliary to St. John's Anglican Church met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. East, with a good attendance. Mrs. P. C. McCague, president, presided in the chair. Mrs. J. H. T. Worsfold, immediate past president read an interesting history of the diocese.

Miss Madeline Boyko was unanimously elected secretary to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mrs. A. Sladen.

Monthly reports from various committees were read and approved and a gift of \$100 made to the vicarage building fund. An announcement was made of an evening service in St. John's Church on December 23 at which the Sunday School pupils will enact the scene of the Nativity, with the church lighted entirely by candles.

Arrangements for this spiritual reminder of the Christmas season are in the hands of Mrs. A. Sladen, Mrs. A. W. Webb, Mrs. J. S. Sanderson assisted by Mrs. G. A. Ross, who are sparing no effort to the smallest detail.

A choir will provide the singing of carols between scenes, accompanied by Mrs. W. Corkle. There will be a service on Christmas morning in the Church of St. the Divine.

Thelma Woodburn And  
K. A. Eastcott United  
In December Ceremony

St. Saviour's Anglican Church Chapel was the setting for a pretty December ceremony on Friday, at 7 p.m., uniting in marriage Thelma Doreen Woodburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Woodburn of this city, and Keith Alexander Eastcott of Keremeos, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eastcott of Shoal Lake, Manitoba.

Rev. Canon A. R. Eagles was the officiating clergyman when the auburn-haired bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an attractive turquoise wool jersey frock with white hat and corsage of softly colored yellow carnations.

Miss Louise Woodburn, who was her sister's only attendant, chose a wool suit in harmonizing blue, white hat and red carnation corsage for the ceremony performed before relatives and friends.

Joseph H. Richter of Keremeos was best man.

The toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Edwin Foreman, at a reception for more than 40 guests at the home of her parents on Cosar avenue.

The ornament from the top of the bride's parent's wedding cake, a silver bell, was surrounded by lovely valley lilies to decorate the three-tiered wedding cake centering the silver appointed table.

Among those assisting in serving were the bride's sister, Miss Christine Woodburn; her cousins, the Misses Linda and Marilyn Murray; Miss Carol Galt, and Miss Marjorie McLachlan.

Following a short honeymoon, the newly married couple will take up residence in Penticton.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gordon and J. Charlton of Kelowna; Mrs. J. H. Richter, Miss Eleanor Innis and Robert Carter of Keremeos.

## NARAMATA

Mrs. H. W. Beames is here from Vancouver as a guest at the home of her husband's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Beames. She plans to remain in Naramata for the Christmas holidays, when her husband will join the family group.

United Church Women's  
Ass'n At Summerland  
Elects New Officers

SUMMERLAND — Newly elected officers of the Summerland United Church Women's association are Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, president; Mrs. W. H. Durick, first vice-president; Mrs. R. S. Oxley, second vice-president.

The secretary is Mrs. Jack Stewart and Mrs. J. P. Sheeley, treasurer.

Installation ceremonies will take place on January 13.

Mother Of Resident  
Here Dies In Scotland

Mrs. Betty Minns of this city has received word of the death yesterday of her mother, Mrs. George Mann of Aberdeen, Scotland.

The late Mrs. Mann is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Minns, and Mrs. Wilfred Simpson of Aberdeen.

## SOUND POLICY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (UP) — J. E. Simpson, a machinist has the answer for half a century of "marital bliss." With him, it was "doing whatever my wife wanted me to do."

Chic Parisian women are wearing the palest of grey stockings for dress-up occasions. It's just part of the overall accent on grey for milady's legs, says one fashion observer, who adds that a greenish, iridescent grey also is featured for cocktail.

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**GIVE ME MY STICK** back, you cad, cries Pentiction's Bernie Bathgate as he and Kamloops coach Bob Dawes struggle for possession of the same stick. We still don't know whose it was.



**MAY I HAVE THIS** next waltz? asks the Vees' Gerry Leonard as he and Kamloops captain Johnny Milliard slide into the corner.



**WHERE'S THE PUCK?** Neither Fred Sasakamoose of Kamloops nor Bob Chorley of Pentiction seems to know where the puck went. They look in different directions while Gerry Leonard, background, also looks around for it.

## Vees Feel Low (They Are, Too)

Kamloops Chiefs won both their Okanagan senior hockey league weekend games and fattened their second-place lead over Kelowna Packers to three points.

Kelowna and Vernon split their games, which made no difference in their standings.

Pentiction Vees, losing a couple of games they should have won, stayed down in the cellar and are now four points out of contention.

The standings:

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
VERNON	16	9	1	122	100	33
KAMLOOPS	13	12	1	114	105	27
KELOWNA	11	13	2	102	111	24
PENTICTON	9	15	2	94	116	20

## BOWSFIELD, MOSDELL TO PLAY FOR OMEGAS, SAY RUMOR MILLS

Pentiction Omegas were idle during the weekend, preparing themselves for a basketball game this weekend against Princeton Jay-Rays.

## Packers Wrap Up Vernon Canadians

KELOWNA — Kelowna Packers outskated and outplayed Vernon Canadians through three periods of tension filled hockey Friday in Kelowna beating the vociferous Allan cup champions 3-1, and retaining their hold on third spot.

A king-sized hassle took place in the seconds after the first period whistle when Willie Schmidt felt the goal he had scored after the period ended should have counted.

A group of swearing, gesticulating Vernon players surrounded referee Bill Neilson and came off lightly with three misconducts. During the period intermission, Agar stormed in and out of the referee's dressing room, using a steady stream of profanity, but received no penalty for his actions.

**ONLY ONE** further Vernon penalty was dished out during the game.

Walt Trentini scored Vernon's only goal at the 12:04 mark in the first frame on a scramble with goalie Dave Gatherum down.

Mike Durban came back two minutes later to knot the score when Jim Middleton broke in on the defencemen and tied them both up, and Durban raced in to shoot and backhand in his own rebound. The second period opened with four Vernon malefactors crowding the sin bin, three on a misconduct and one serving a minor.

**JIM BEDARD**, Packer blue-line addition wound up around his own goal, steamed in and shot a low hard one to put the

Rumors have it that a couple of Teds — Mosdell and Bowsfield — will be out working with the senior B basketball team but so far the club hasn't heard from them.

Bowsfield, Pentiction's local boy who made good as a baseball pitcher, was ordered to lay off basketball because he might get hurt, but there is a possibility he'll be out to get in shape for the baseball season.

Mosdell, former New Westminster star, is currently occupied as the Vees' trainer and he may not be able to find the time to play basketball.

But they'd help, if they could come out.

Eric Hoffman, high-scoring Omegas' forward, broke his nose in an exhibition game against Curvey air base here last week, but is expected to start practice again Wednesday.

It's hoped that he'll be able to play against Princeton, but that's still doubtful.

The Omegas are short-handed enough to worry any coach.

**TORONTO** — The Canadian soccer association today invited the Hungarian national soccer team, one of the world's best, to play in Canada next summer.

Packers one up. The Canucks did a beautiful job of killing off in the misconducts and the pace grew hot and heavy, but Kelowna's Moe Young steamed in on Hal Gordon at the 17 minute mark and shot one right through his pads ankle high from the lean angle.

No scoring and no penalties were received in the wild and woolly third period as the Canucks failed to come back from their second best spot in the game.

Vernon outshot the Packers 15-5 in the final frame but Gatherum came up with some sensational net minding. Total shots were Kelowna 34, Vernon 33.

## Pentiction Herald Sports

## Car Washers Kept Busy After OASC Mud-Trials

Some people get their kicks out of beating themselves on the head with a hammer. Some out of cold-water swimming. Some out of coolly running their cars into mudholes and pushing them out.

## Hockey Happenings

**NHL** Boston Bruins held their lead in the National Hockey league during the weekend with a 4-2 victory Sunday over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Jerry Toppazzini scored two of the Boston goals.

New York, meanwhile, came back from a 2-0 deficit to defeat Montreal 4-2. Andy Bathgate was the Rangers' big gun with two goals — the winner and the clincher.

Gordie Howe, who beat Nels Stewart's 325-goal, lifetime record Saturday with two goals, is now the second-highest scorer in hockey history, behind Maurice (the Rocket) Richard.

Detroit won 5-1, then lost 3-1 Sunday. Saturday, Canadiens beat Boston 6-3.

**QHL** Montreal Royals licked the Shawinigan Falls Cataracts 4-3 in overtime.

**WHL** Nelson Maple Leafs went on a scoring spree and beat the Spokane Flyers 9-6 Saturday.

Trail, after tying Rossland 1-1, beat Spokane Flyers 8-3 Sunday to reach a first-place tie with the Flyers.

**Lakers Take On Revelstoke Squad** Pentiction high school's Lakers and Lakettes will get a workout tomorrow against a couple of the top high school basketball teams in the interior.

Revelstoke high is sending down its boys and girls teams. The girls take the floor at 7:15 p.m. and the boys at 8:30.

A preliminary game between Pentiction's Intermediates and Keremeos will be played at 6 p.m.

Admission prices are 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students.

**MADE MONEY** Vancouver — Shrine officials here said the Shrine's hospitals for Crippled Children will receive about \$40,000 from the proceeds of the East-West Canadian all-star football game.

This is almost double the amount from last year's game.

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with the project soon.

Possible reclamation of a lake above Richter lake was discussed and the feasibility is to be looked into. The lake-level would have to be raised considerably and shoreline clearing would have to be done.

Vern Hill is to be the secretary until the annual meeting in the spring. Notice of motion was given to change the year-ending date to February or March instead of April.

## Vees Drop Twice In Weekend Games

The Vees ought to set aside a special fund for bribing referees.

The team itself can't do any more than it's doing to win games.

Friday and Saturday, the Vees out-checked, out-shot and generally out-played their opponents by wide margins and still lost 3-2 to Kamloops and 5-3 to Vernon.

Friday night, in a fast, exciting and disheartening game, the Vees outshot Kamloops Chiefs 40-29, checked the Chiefs into immobility for two periods, and fell apart in the third.

A blond workhorse named Buddy Evans, turned the trick for the Chiefs, scoring one goal and setting up the tying and winning goals.

**HE SHATTERED** goalie Ivan McLelland's shutout hopes just 40 seconds after the third period opened.

Standing uncovered in front of the Pentiction net, with his back turned to McLelland, he deflected Fred Sasakamoose's blue-line slider between his own legs and McLelland's.

At 12:58, with both himself and Don Slater unchecked before the net, he pulled the same trick in the same way, only this time deflecting the puck over to Slater, who easily tapped it in.

**EVANS DROPPED** a pass back to defenceman Gerry Kernaghan at the blue-line at 15:35, and Kernaghan blasted home a dead-on rising shot.

The Vees never recovered as

Cut-off date for Okanagan senior league teams, Dec 15, went by and left the Pentiction Vees unchanged.

The Vees were already down to their minimum and they stuck with it. In Kamloops, Kenny MacKenzie had to lop off two ex-professionals of the four he had, but he's trying to swing a deal to keep three.

More developments later.

goalie Jim Shirley frustrated their efforts.

Until the third period, the Vees looked like they'd walk away with it. They checked the Chiefs all the way and fired 16 shots at Shirley while letting the Chiefs get only six at McLelland.

Walt Peacosh slid in a long, dead-on shot that Shirley scooped at and missed at 4:56.

**IN THE SECOND** period, veteran Bernie Bathgate drilled a 15-footer at Shirley and raced in after it to score his own rebound at 3:45. And that was all the Vees could do.

Saturday, Peacosh, Bob Harper, and Clare Wakshinski did their best to keep the Vees in the game but it still wasn't enough.

The Canadians jumped off to a fast three-goal lead inside of the first three minutes of the first period, with Frank King scoring from Willie Schmidt at 61 seconds, Schmidt scoring from the blue-line less than a minute later, and Sherm Blair blasting in Walt Trentini's pass from behind the net after that.

Going into the second period, young Gerry Leonard broke the shutout by scoring off passes from Jim Fairburn and Bob Chorley. Odie Lowe made it 4-1

## PROCHASKA POPULAR

**TORONTO** — Ray Prochaska, assistant-coach for the powerful Edmonton Eskimos football team, will be offered a job as head coach of the Toronto Argonauts.

Argonauts director Lew Hayman said he will approach Prochaska as soon as he gets permission from the Eskimos.

score.

John McLeod got the Beavers off to a fast start by scoring unassisted 15 seconds after the game opened.

Don Roadhouse and Bill Al-lencott scored others. John Ziblin and Pete Hartly both scored in the second period for the Flyers' lone goals.

Herb Strain scored for Rotary of Al Richards' pass and Bob Ferguson and Bob Biagoni added unassisted goals.

Lance Stiles, with a breakaway goal, was the only Legionnaire to

for Vernon, but Peacosh broke away with Fairburn for Pentiction's second goal.

**KING SCORED** his second goal of the game off Lowe's pass in the third period.

Bob Harper finally beat Vernon goalie Hal Gordon to end the scoring when he, Clare Wakshinski and Peacosh combined on an intricate and lovely pass-play.

The Vees outshot the Canadians 30-29 in all, 12-5 in the third period. At one point in the final period, Vernon wound up with three men in the penalty box at the same time — and the Vees couldn't score.

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## NEW CLUE

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terrain where the plane disappeared.

McGregor's message was sent to the families along with a message from Queen Elizabeth expressing her sympathy for the relatives of "those who have lost their lives."

The Queen's message had been given to McGregor for him to relay when he thought suitable.

The RCAF in Vancouver had not given up hope that survivors would be found.

A survival-wise spokesman pointed out that any passengers who were not seriously injured in a crash or forced landing could live several weeks if they had water to drink and matches to build fires.

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## CANDIDATE JONES

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tradictory convention," and better treatment of individual cases of veteran's pensions is needed.

## ELECTION PLATFORM

Other planks in his platform were: a "decent" pension for all blind people in Canada over the age of 18; re-introduction of federal low-interest loans to municipalities in the federal municipal improvement act; "real national coverage" of all Canadians in a national health insurance scheme — not the "patched up quilt" of using those schemes that already exist; expansive price supports for virtually all agricultural products, such as is practised in U.S. and New Zealand; and a new "yardstick" in federal dumping legislation so that no product could be brought into Canada at a lower price than the cost of production for Canadians.

Speaking on CCF principles, Mr. Jones termed the 1956 Winnipeg manifesto a "new, up-to-date look." It did not change the "basic principles" drawn up in 1933, but "simplified" them.

"Twenty-three years ago there was no atomic power, or the other advances enjoyed in the 1950's. Hence he said the Winnipeg convention 'readjusted the details' in the Regina manifesto to meet modern conditions.

He denounced the criticism that the new CCF platform has receded in regard to nationalization. Mr. Jones noted that it was "logical and reasonable" that the CCF reflect on the experiences of the British Labor government and Saskatchewan government with respect to nationalization. However, socialism is the "only solution" for bringing food, clothing and shelter to the needy, he said.

With atomic power, production was conquered and poverty, want and suffering should have been abandoned for all time. However, poverty still exists, he said, because "we have in Canada a system based on scarcity and personal profit, not on community profit as the CCF propose.

"Time alone," he added, "will bring the dawning of the new era that we in the CCF believe in."

Mr. Jones felt that CCF should take a "definite stand" that all atomic power of Canada be developed by the Canadian people and for their benefit, and not by private enterprise.

## WELCOMES COMMISSION

Fruit growers, he said, are in dire straits partly because of nature, frost conditions and partly because of markets. He welcomed the appointment of a B.C. royal commission into fruit.

Mr. Jones noted that farming

comes under the provincial legislation as does the marketing act. This, he reasoned, was probably why a federal commission was not granted.

Possibly the matter of freight rates is under federal jurisdiction, however, he noted that the rates are in the hands of the transport board. On the matter of tariffs, he said, that they are turned over to an international body, namely the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs.

In his opinion, pleas of fruit and vegetable growers for a change in tariffs are obscured by requests of the "powerful" wheat farmers, who are "absolute free traders."

He felt price supports "essential during a crisis in the industry."

Turning to the Progressive Conservatives and their recent leadership convention he said it "definitely was a contradictory convention."

Instances of "how confused" the Tories are he cited as their promise of flexible price supports supported by government — yet "they believe 100 percent in free enterprise."

"This word free enterprise is becoming a joke," Mr. Jones declared.

There is no free enterprise in Canada today, he opined, business is either owned by the government or controlled by combines, leaving "very little for the initiative of the individual."

## VETERANS' PENSIONS

On the matter of veterans' pensions, Mr. Jones suggested that more care is needed in handling borderline and individual cases.

Mr. Jones termed national health insurance the "football of the Liberal party for 25 years."

There has been steps in the direction of a national scheme, such as the federal health grants instituted in 1948. Yet Canada is practically the last civilized nation to not have real national coverage.

Viewing the international situation he termed it "very acute and dangerous," with the particular danger spot being Syria.

On facts presented in parliament by external affairs minister L. B. Pearson he said French and British action in Egypt "technically was aggression. Justified maybe, but I'm not prepared to say."

During the question period, Mr. Jones commented on the background to bringing an income tax office to Penticton. The minister decided that in order to assist the Vancouver office, the best spot for operation of the department would be Penticton. Decision to move an Interior tax office in Penticton was based on the city's good bus route, plane, and train routes in all directions.

## PROBE

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John Hall of Creston, member of the B.C.F.A. central executive and Tree Fruits' Board of Governors; C. O. Whinton, of Peachland, past chairman of the southern council; Arthur Peck of Rutland, chairman of the central council; and J. M. Kosty, newly elected chairman of the northern district council for a seventh year. They generally agreed that not much could be said until the government decides on its terms of reference.

Mr. Garrish preferred to reserve comment until the terms of reference are known and the commission is set up.

Mr. King expressed regret that the commission is not on a joint basis. He felt that possibly the repercussions of the "ginger group" might have affected the confidence of the industry and its position in the market.

However, he said, "we have it now and we must look to its effective investigation."

Mr. King suggested that the industry and its members should clearly put before the commission outstanding problems and suggested solutions.

He expressed doubt that the commission's terms of reference will be broad enough to consider all the long-range difficulties facing the industry.

"I doubt whether federal personnel can interview in market areas without permission of each provincial government," he said.

His understanding is that the federal government's participation will be limited to supplying trained men or supplying statistics compiled in the federal department.

Mr. Hall noted that the recent annual meeting of Creston, Robson, Renata, and Deepark BC FGA locals jointly passed a resolution approving in principle a joint commission. "We went along with the Vernon and Salmon Arm locals on this," he explained since it was felt that a mission on as broad a scope as possible would be better to solve industry problems.

He urged that some "check on tariff rates" be made to shed more light on the shipment of produce from other countries into Canada at "distressed prices."

There is also the matter of freight rates, he cited as a long range factor affecting the industry.

## MORTGAGE

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Participants in this ceremony was H. Peach, who has been president of the branch for some time, until recently, when he resigned to take up residence elsewhere. Another was G. W. Bolton, zone commander of the Canadian Legion for this area.

The behind-the-scenes story of how this branch in a small community was able to accomplish its financial feat is one of continued effort by not only the leaders but also the membership at large of this Legion branch. A number of endeavors contributed to the success.

Not the least of these was the work of the Keremeos Canadian Legion Auxiliary, which put on a number of drives and events of its own, as well as co-operating with the men's branch in others. No contribution or endeavor that could raise even a tiny sum was ruled out. If it would but whittle away a little more of the mortgage.

Another special group that made a large contribution was the Legion and Auxiliary bingo committee. Modelling their bingo club after the highly successful one operated by the Penticton Legion, the Keremeos committee provided both funds for the mortgage and entertainment for members.

## FINANCIAL ACHIEVEMENT

In his address to the gathering Zone Commander Bolton praised the group for their financial achievement, and indicated that, far from neglecting the humanitarian side of Legion work, the branch had maintained its work among service personnel at a high level. He urged that should go forward to greater heights, reaching this milestone, they of "letting down" now that they have achieved it.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion, thanked Mr. Bolton. Mr. Sharpe outlined some of the history attaching to the event. He spoke appreciatively of the way in which Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlinde had come forward with financial aid.

Tribute was also paid to Ben Browne who was steward at the time of the financial straits, and to Russ Mitchell, accountant for the Legion.

Several officials of the branch spoke highly of the work accomplished by Mr. Sharpe, and also that done by preceding executives. Ray Walters of the B.P.O. Elks lodge in Keremeos brought the good wishes of the lodge and congratulations on their achievement.

Following the addresses and burning of the mortgage, an entertainment program of songs, and music, in which all participated, was held. Subsequently, the Keremeos Legion Auxiliary served refreshments.

## BUDAPEST (BUP) — Hungarian

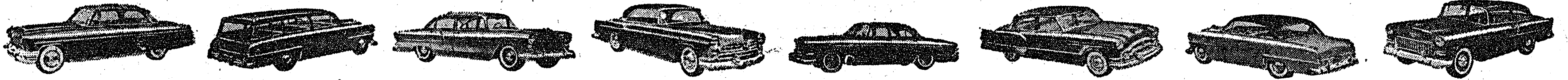
communist police are rounding up striking workers for forced labor in coal mines. The Kadar regime is trying desperately to get factories back into production and lack of coal is the biggest handicap.

federal government is supplying personnel the powers of a provincial commission will be augmented so that chief problems such as marketing, freight rates and tariffs may be considered.

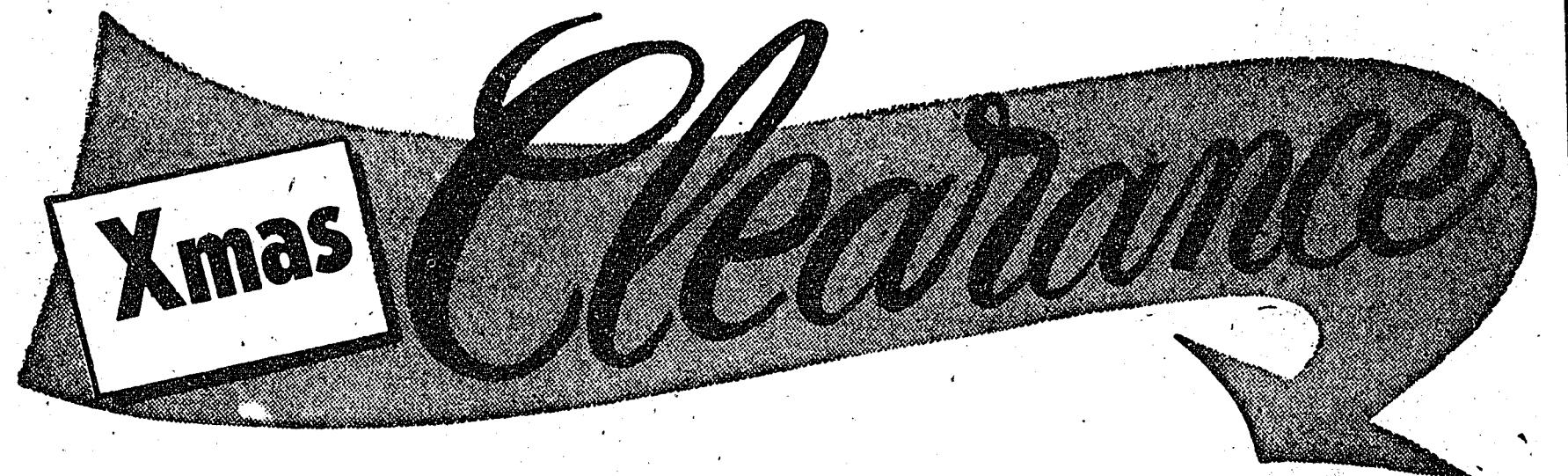
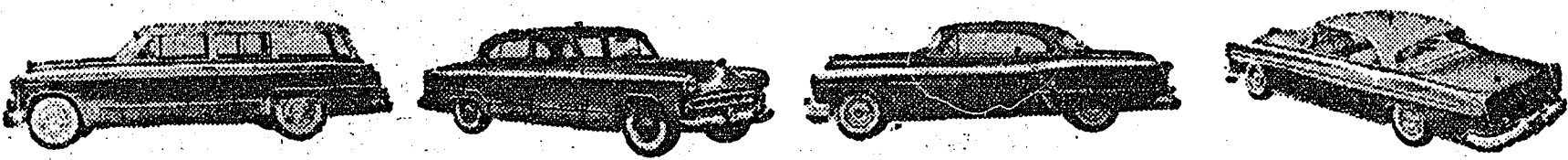
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The clash in the heart of the city's Arab quarter followed a series of 26 incidents climaxed by the slaying of a British major in an ambush.

When the battle ended, the British and French forces here withdrew behind protective barbed wire entanglement near the waterfront and turned over all but one-sixth of the city to 21,800 United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) troops. UNEF officials said they believed they could control the city, although at least two of their patrols have been attacked.

There was no indication when the 5,000 British still here would withdraw. The 2,000 French troops were expected to pull out within 48 hours.

As many as 1,000 Egyptian police were being called in to help control the populace as the Anglo-French forces departed.

The Egyptian Fedayeen (suicide commandos) stepped up their activities as the slow withdrawal progressed.

Their attacks with rockets, machine guns and grenades, sent British Tommies swooping through the Arab quarter in a roundup that netted 1,000 men. All but 230 were released.

Then the Commandos attacked a patrol and killed the British major leading it.

The British counter attacked. A battalion of the Royal Scots regiment charged the Arab quarter and began battling house to house.

Tanks and guns slammed away in the area. Machine guns stitched the sides of buildings.

Some shots struck into the UNEF headquarters but there were no casualties.

Lt. Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell of Britain, the Anglo-French Commander, said he would allow 350 Egyptian policemen into Port Said Tuesday and another 350 on Thursday.

Earlier, he had stated police would be permitted to enter the city to help control the populace two days before the evacuation.

UNEF Chief of Staff Col. Walter Lundquist said in Cairo that 1,000 black-uniformed Egyptian police would be sent to Port Said from Ismailia, the half-way city on the 101-mile Suez canal, as soon as the Anglo-French forces leave.

Port Said governor Mohamed Riad said he needed quick police reinforcements to assure protection of foreigners in the city once the armed forces leave.

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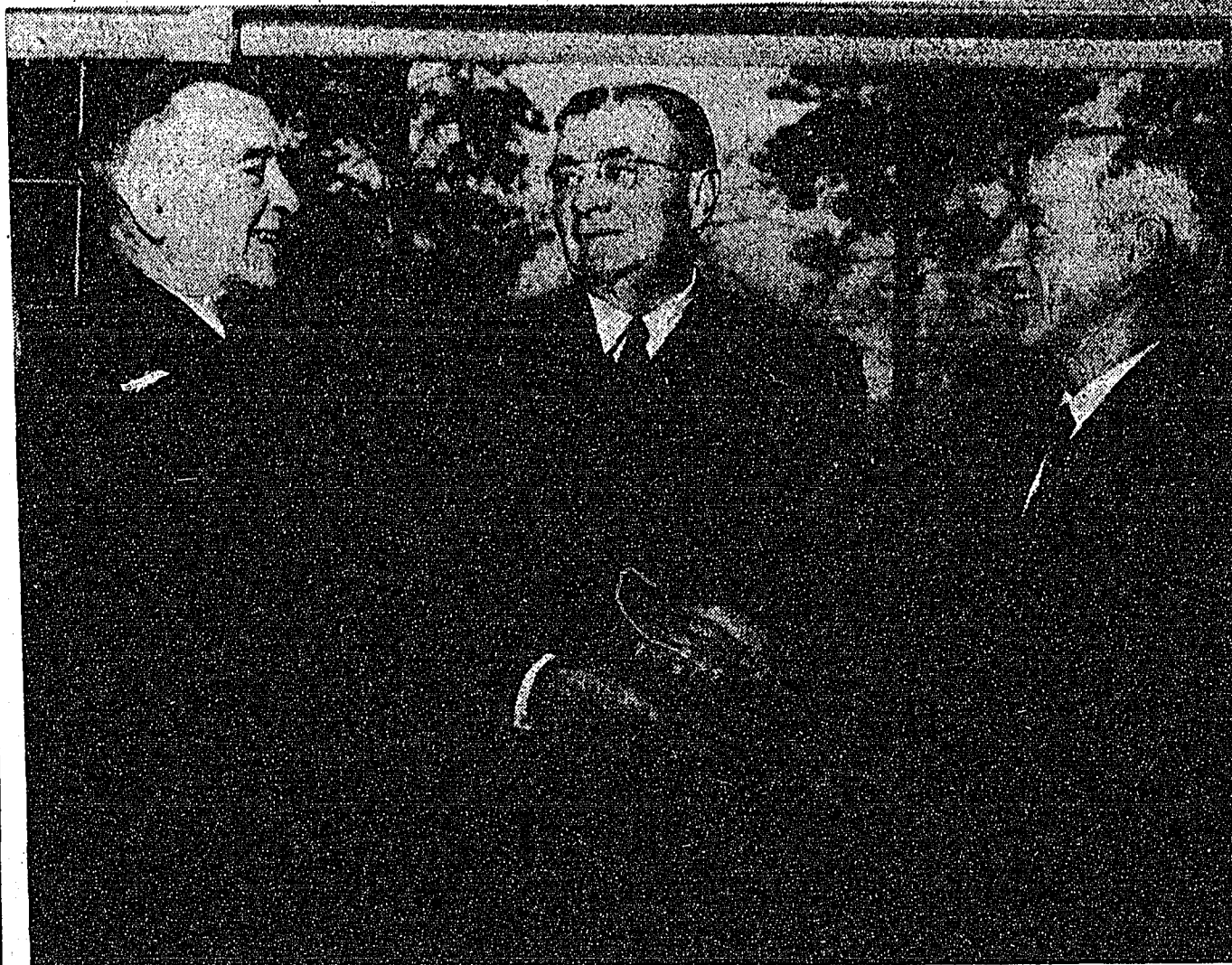


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SECOND SECTION



**THREE-WAY HANDSHAKE** between Mayor C. Oscar Matson, centre, congratulates the two members of the parks commission elected in Saturday's civic elections. Left is W. H. Whimster, new member of the board, and right, Alec McNicoll, chairman of the commission for the past few years.

## B of T Puzzles Over Jaywalking Question

Lengthy discussion followed after Maurice McNair, chairman of the Board of Trade traffic committee, presented his "safety feature" white paper on traffic problems facing Penticton, before the joint meeting of the board of trade and Jaycees last week in Hotel Prince Charles.

Debate mainly centred around the question of jaywalking. The arguments, when boiled down, took two sides, one suggestion that crosswalks be placed only at street ends and the other that the lengths of city blocks forbid such a stringent regulation.

In outlining the suggestions of the traffic committee, Mr. McNair noted that in every recommendation the "safety feature predominates", and that they are necessary because Penticton is developing the inevitable "growing pains" of an expanding city. The recommendations were

that: (1) jaywalking be stopped on certain designated streets and that adequate crosswalks be marked, the exception being for domestic deliveries such as milk; (2) the bicycle stand opposite the theatre be moved to the west side; (3) the 12-minute parking on the north side of Nanaimo near the post office be in effect only during regular business hours; (4) that parking space near intersections be moved 20 feet from these intersections; and the possibility that parking in the bus zones be allowed after 6 p.m.

After his report two members of the Jaycees, Wally Harrison and Brian Harwood, who attended the first B.C. safety conference held recently, reported on the activities in regard to safety.

Mr. Harwood said the conference stressed that the major problem in promoting safety is to bring people to an "awareness of the traffic problem." Although there were not concrete results from the conference each delegate returned with an urgency and resolution that something should be done to combat the problem.

### TRAFFIC PROMOTION

Three things he felt promote traffic safety; good mechanical condition of the vehicle and good highways; law enforcement; and education of the person behind the wheel.

Mr. Harrison, speaking of the other fields for safety, industrial and civic, noted that in 1954 Penticton "succeeded in burning" \$9,000 worth of property and in 1955, \$36,000 of property.

"We boast of our growing business, yet here is one statistic we're not too proud of," he declared.

Mr. Harwood moved that the City of Penticton be approached to paint white pedestrian channels on all local major streets. The joint meeting endorsed this resolution.

Another motion asking that the board of trade support the Jaycees in its drive for a safety council was also unanimously endorsed.

Mr. McNair then moved a resolution that the board urge the city to implement a bylaw forbidding jaywalking on areas bounded by certain streets, with the exception of domestic deliveries, and that adequate crosswalks be placed in school zones and along the beach highways. This resolution also suggested that the city put a crosswalk in the middle of the 100 block Main street because the block is long and traffic is not so great there.

Mr. McNair noted that such a measure "may create hardship on senior citizens," however, the accident rate for elderly people is considerable.

"This is no reflection on our senior folk," he said, "but it happens to be the case."

**MAYOR OPPOSES**  
Among the speakers opposing the stringency of the move was Mayor C. Oscar Matson. The mayor will not support such a move unless a middle crosswalk is included in the 200 and 300 blocks Main street as well.

Mr. McNair contended that such intervening crosswalks

## Nativity Scene Adds To Town's Christmas Spirit

SUMMERLAND — The main streets at West Summerland are bright with colored lights and Christmas trees, as the town prepares for the year-end festival season.

A nativity scene, the combined work of the Summerland Art club and the municipal works crew, has been erected on the terraces at the west end of Granville street, on the lawn of Alex Steven. The figures are life-size and floodlit.

A large lighted star on the top of the steeple of the United Church may be seen far and wide. These new extra Christmas decorations emphasize the spirit of Christmas.

Summerland Board of Trade is sponsoring a home lighting contest with two prizes offered.

On December 24 Santa's annual visit is anticipated by hundreds of children who will gather at Summerland and at West Summerland to receive gifts from him as arranged by the trade board.

All of the churches are planning to hold special Christmas services and music, next Sunday, December 23.

## Special Solution Wipes Brick Stain

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Rubber gloves should be worn to protect hands against the acid.

### DON'T TOUCH

BUFFALO, N.Y., (UP) — Those who must take a number of medical tablets or capsules in one dosage should count the needed amounts of each onto the bottle screw caps. The contents then may be taken orally right from the caps, eliminating handling, dropping or soiling of the medications, according to researchers at the Arner pharmaceutical firm here.

would impede the flow of traffic, since Main street is a main highway, and therefore create a hazard in itself.

Jack Lawrence agreed that "purely a bottleneck" would result from such mid-blocks. He granted the blocks are "exceptionally long" and quipped that if jaywalking is to continue a sign should be placed which would read "we jaywalk and drive accordingly."

An amendment was introduced that middle-cross walks be placed in the 200 and 300 blocks as well.

Mr. Harrison noted that Penticton is a tourist centre and the visitors here are used to not jaywalking.

Two speakers felt that the advice of professional traffic engineers should be sought to decide the issue. Hence a motion of referral was passed to scrap the original motion and amendment, and it was resolved that the matter be referred for further committee study.

## Trend Of Style For Headboards Shows Lowering

Headboards for beds have changed considerably in recent years.

Today the bed headboard has been lowered to conform with the lower ceilings of modern homes. And it has been put to work. Probably the most popular form of the "working" headboard is the bookshelf type. But units are also being used as nightstands, storage for bedding and backrests for reading.

Many homemakers are designing and building their own units to suit their special needs.

Crops totalling more than 1,000 bushels per acre have been harvested in some of Michigan's upper peninsula fields, setting production records for non-irrigated potato acreages.

## Paper Clip Saves Using Picture Tack

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## INLAND GAS ANNOUNCEMENT

Henry Laub, district manager for Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., announces the appointment of Howard N. Patton as city manager in Penticton. Mr. Patton leaves his present position as Secretary-Manager of the Penticton Board of Trade to commence his new duties on February 1st, 1957.

Both the city office and the district head office is located in the Inland Natural Gas Company's new premises 176 Main Street.

Applications for gas services are now being accepted and enquiries will be answered by calling in the office or by phoning 5830.





# Financial Troubles Stall Trans-Canada Pipe Line

OTTAWA, (BUP) — A critical international situation and the consequent tight money picture have Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., more financing troubles in the final weeks of 1956.

Despite the difficulties, however, the company proved to the satisfaction of the Board of Transport Commissioners that it should have another extension — its sixth — until Feb. 1, 1957, to complete the financing arrangements. The board agreed that the company's prospects for doing so were good.

Federal government spokesmen and company executives confidently expect the 574-mile prairie section of the 2,250-mile, \$375 million project to be finished as far as Winnipeg by next June or July. One company official said at this month's hearing before the Board of Transport Commissioners that gas will be available in Winnipeg within 90 days of the start of spring construction.

Trade Minister C. D. Howe, whose advocacy of Trans-Canada's case and the government's method of pushing it through parliament split the House of Commons asunder last May and June, still avers that the cross-country natural gas line from Alberta's Princess field will be Toronto by the autumn of 1958. That was the original target date.

Howe also sticks to his longstanding assertion that Alberta's gas will be available for general distribution in Montreal and other Eastern Canadian centres of industry and population within six or seven years.

The latest word is that enough markets for the gas have been found in Canada to dispose of the need to sell in the Midwestern United States market. The Canadian commitments far exceed even the most optimistic hopes previously held by government and company officials.

Nevertheless, plans to tap the rich U.S. midwest outlet will certainly not be scrapped. The difference in the picture now is that, instead of having to depend on that market to make the line's operations, economic in its initial stages, the returns from the U.S. sales will be so much unexpected.

It's uncertain at the moment just when the 675-mile section from the Ontario-Manitoba border to Kapuskasing, Ont., will be completed.

Its completion, however, is pegged to the targetted 1958 date for getting gas into the Toronto area market.

The northern Ontario leg will be built by a Crown agency, with the federal and Ontario governments co-operating in the project. Ontario will contribute up to \$35 million of an estimated \$118 million outlay.

## TO LEASE LINE

That part of the line will be leased to Trans-Canada for 25 years, with an option to buy. The company must bear all interest and amortization charges and meet all repair and maintenance costs. In addition, the lease contract was drafted in such a way that it will be the company's financial advantage to exercise the purchase option well before the 25 years are up.

The company's financing program calls for the raising of some \$234 million, of which about \$144 million would be in first mortgage 5 1/2 per cent bonds. A good part of the \$144 million has already been placed, some \$30 million in this country.

The remaining \$90 million packaged debenture and common stock financing will be marketed quickly once the bonds are all placed. The majority of these un-

its will be offered in Canada, and managed by a nation-wide group of well-known investment houses.

The company has already spent about \$16 million of its own money on the line and been advanced \$43,750,000 of the \$80 million government loan that was earmarked for assistance in building the prairie section. That loan must be repaid, with interest, by next April 1.

More than 230 miles of the big 34-inch pipe has been laid so far in the west. Seventy-five miles of a Toronto-Niagara line has been in operation, under lease, since November, 1954.

A development in Washington late in the year figured well for the future of Trans-Canada. The federal power commission ruled that U.S. communities could be wholly dependent on gas imports if certain conditions prevailed.

The FPC said it was possible to "envisage circumstances under which a project relying wholly upon Canadian gas could be found to be in the public interest, depending on the particular facts of a given case."

Some optimism was generated in Canadian circles by reason of the fact that the FPC decision represented a reversal of a former stand.

## Pear Decline Faces Washington Growers

On the one hand Washington pear growers received a note of optimism on the successful marketing of their winter crop, yet an unsolved mystery on the weakening condition of pear trees has the whole state's pear industry worried. It was learned at the annual meeting of the Washington Horticultural association last week at Yakima.

The three-day meeting of the WHA heard reports of a group of scientists-detectives on the problems and hopes of the pear industry.

R. A. Patterson, Portland, manager of the Washington-Oregon-California Pear Bureau, told the meeting that the winter pear has become an important commodity as a result of advertising and market work by the bureau.

The "package" the grower bought when he formed the Washington-Oregon Pear Bureau

was a good bargain, he felt. Reflecting on growers' position in the depression when pears were displayed in a hard green condition and consumers considered them a stewing fruit, Mr. Patterson outlined the present day situation.

Since the bureau was formed pear ripening is an established practice among leading retail outlets. The bureau, by advertising, has made customers aware of pears.

"Surveys show that pears are no longer a cooking fruit, but an out-of-hand eating fruit. We are now marketing more than twice as many pears domestically as we did during the 30's," said Mr. Patterson.

## MARKETING VITAL

"I think you will agree," he noted in conclusion, "that marketing is as important to you as any phase of your growing operation. Remember — this whole marketing assistance package was wrapped up and delivered for eight cents a box. When you look at your account sales, there can be no doubt that your marketing package has been a bargain."

However, a sour note was sounded at the meeting when T. A. Merrill, of Washington State College's horticultural department, said that expert investigation into the decline of pear trees has not brought conclusive results as yet.

Because of this pear decline pear trees lose vigor, terminal growth slows and sometimes halts, leaves turn pale and foliage becomes sparse.

It may come slowly, over a period of seasons, or it may strike quickly, killing the tree, usually during the summer months, and most frequently about harvest time.

Mostly it strikes mature trees, said Dr. Merrill. But it has also been seen on two-year olds.

"Actually the whole condition seems to be a sudden lack of available water. The tree acts as if the trunk had been completely severed at the ground line. One of the outstanding characteristics is that the entire tree seems to be affected simultaneously and not just branch by branch," he said.

Early in 1955 experts in all fields conferred on the problem. Financed by grants of \$5,000 each from the pear processing industry and the state fruit commission, researchers went to work in their special fields.

"... New leads will be followed up as promptly and as completely as possible," concluded Dr. Merrill.

## B.C. Government Sidesteps Board's Plea for Geologist

The provincial government appears to be side-stepping the requests of the Penticton Board of Trade regarding a clarification of highway policy in the district and also for establishment of a district mining engineer in this city, according to reports made at last week's meeting of the board.

Almost two months ago the local board of trade went on record as favoring a mining engineer to meet the needs of the district.

Howard Patton, retiring secretary-manager of the board, reported to the local meeting of the group in the Hotel Prince Charles that as yet the minister of mines has not replied to the board's original letter.

Based on remarks of M.L.A. Frank Richter, Mr. Patton said the minister has apparently taken the matter "into consultation."

On December 12 another letter was sent to the minister in which the fast-expanding mineral potential of the district was outlined in detail.

The letter also suggested that with B.C. experiencing vast expansion it would be well for the minister to promote district expansion through such an officer.

The geology and environs of the district offers excellent potential for mineral development, the letter continued.

It also cited the establishment of two new mines at Ollala, reopening of the Phoenix mine, and the chrome mine development on Anarchist Mountain, near Osoyoos.

Harley Hatfield, original sponsor of the move to have a mining engineer for the district again, commented that the board appears to be handling the matter in a "way to get results."

However, he felt that amateur prospectors lending their support would "make the difference."

The board also has requested the B.C. government, highways minister P. A. Gagliardi in particular, to outline its policy in regard to the Carmi Road, a road on the east side of Okanagan Lake, an alternate route through Penticton, and reconstruction of the Kaleden - Penticton route.

Maurice McNair, chairman of the board's highway committee, noted that Mr. Gagliardi's reply to a board letter of November 7, requesting clarification was vague and non-committal.

He said it was very difficult to pin the minister down to give a concrete answer.

However, the minister's reply did note that the estimated cost of an east side highway is \$110,000. In short, the minister wrote though, "at present time we are not prepared to commit ourselves as to any viewpoints."

Another letter was sent to the minister on December 12 stating that the "most pressing problem" is whether the government has any future plans of an alternate route through the city which might conflict with proposed location of a city sewerage plant.

The letter, Mr. McNair explained, in effect said that to be fair to the city the board needs an exact reply from the minister on this matter.

UP A TREE  
NORWALK, Conn. (UP) — Mrs. Benjamin Jackler didn't hesitate when the flower boy for her niece's wedding climbed a tree and refused to come down.

She ordered the wedding to proceed with the rhesus monkey that had been trained to serve as flower boy.

About 305 South Dakota schools are participating in the milk program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The children are expected to consume some six million half-pints of surplus milk.

## BLUEBIRD NOTES

The Women's Auxiliary to Penticton Branch, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. M. Finnis.

A report on transportation of patients was received from the convener, Mrs. J. F. McRae. This voluntary service continues to work smoothly. Four women's groups, IODE, Rebekahs, Royal Purple, and Kiwassas, assume responsibility for the morning trip to the hospital, and five men take care of the return journeys. The patients receiving this kindness are most grateful, as are also the members of the Branch.

Miss Diana Traynor, physio-therapist, spoke to the meeting

of the wax bath which the Kiwassas are presenting to the CARS clinic. This is a most generous gift, and will certainly be beneficial to the patients. Also, being thermostatically controlled, it will be safe to operate. The Kiwassas are also undertaking the upkeep of their gift, including the wax supply. Penticton Branch is indeed grateful.

Early in the New Year Miss Traynor will arrange to receive interested members, and of course Kiwassas, so that they may inspect the clinic and see the bath in place, along with other valuable equipment, most of which also has been donated by local people.

## Guided Missiles Pose Threat Says Brigadier

The major powers will not use nuclear weapons except by complete mistake, said Brigadier Joseph W. Bishop, army commander for B.C., as he spoke to the joint meeting of the Penticton Board of Trade and Jaycees in Hotel Prince Charles last week.

During the course of his address, "The H-Bomb and You," he outlined the various arms build-ups that will face the world until the mid-1960's.

He noted that there is change in the "threat" which existed in 1948 when there was danger of troops being landed in Northern Canada. Today the main threat is from the air with bombers flying over Canada and U.S.

However, this danger, the brigadier felt will get progressively less until the mid-1960's as the interceptor and guided missile are developed.

In the years to come the missile will be so developed that the bomber threat will be eliminated. He expressed "alarm" at the publicity given to expenditure for radar lines, such as the Mid-Canada, Distant Early Warning and Pin Tree lines.

"People say that money used in building these lines is wasted. I certainly do not agree," he said.

The brigadier did not know the exact cost of the lines but gave a provisional estimate of \$15 million. Of this total cost, the cost of administration, he felt, was \$1 1/2 million and the actual cost of the line \$1 1/2 million. Hence the cost of replacing the line would be "comparatively small."

He admitted that possibly in "two or three years time" the lines may be obsolete. But he urged critics who say the "cost is all out of line" to take a "careful look" before censoring the value of the lines.

## AIR POWER

On the defensive side, Brigadier Bishop suggested that the most powerful deterrent today against invasion is air power. This situation he felt would carry on for seven to eight years.

Then the guided missile will take over roles of piloted aircraft. Thus by the mid 1960's the guided missile will "come into its own."

In the early and mid 1960's, he forecast, both sides will have the missile and the condition will be a "complete stalemate" to such an extent that both sides will decide not to use them.

After the stalemate, Brigadier Bishop was "quite convinced" that conventional forces, such as infantry, navy and air force will return for use.

He was "inclined to think" that nuclear weapons will not be used in the next five years excepting by "mistake or miscalculation."

Methods of delivering a nuclear weapon are four by today's conventional aircraft, guided

missile, submarine or planting.

The latter method the brigadier regarded as most possible, for example by planting on a tramp steamer, in which case it would be "comparatively hard to find."

## BATTALION GROUP

The type of army in the future best-suited to combat these developments he suggested should be very mobile and flexible, i.e. on the battalion group basis.

As the guided missile takes over the role of guns and bombers Brigadier Bishop said that the conventional man fighter and parachute role of the army will disappear.

Explaining the army's role in civil defence, he noted that the entire purpose of the military is to augment not take over C.D. operations. "We are not in C.D. primarily, but we are here to help if we possibly can."

During the question period he said the C.D. problem facing people in Penticton is not bombs but in receiving people. Replying to Ald. Elsie MacCleave who asked whether C.D. for war or any other emergency is worth striving for, he said "yes, indeed" and outlined that Penticton's role is to prepare for evacuees from the Lower Mainland.

On a question by Bruce Howard as to whether in an age of guided missiles there is a need for ground observer corps, the brigadier "encourages the corps to carry on for at least the next 10 years."

Brigadier Bishop was introduced by local B.C. Diagoons head Major Victor Wilson. Dr. H. G. Garrioch, civil defence coordinator for Penticton, gave the speech of thanks.

The brigadier has been inspecting various militia units in the Valley this week, visiting the Rocky Mountain Rangers in Salmon Arm and Armstrong and the B.C.D.s in Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton.

## Coat Of Lacquer To Prevent Smudging

Aluminum counter and table edging have a tendency to leave black smudges and marks on clothing. This can be prevented by polishing the edging with a good aluminum polish, buffing and then brushing on one coat of water-clear lacquer. The lacquer will prevent smudging and will keep the aluminum shiny, free from oxidation.

## ACTION PROPOSED

Alderman F. P. McPherson reported to council Monday night that the West Kootenay Power Co., owners of the property at the corner of Main street and Penticton avenue, where a hedge was stated to be dangerous to traffic, had agreed to go into the matter of necessary bank changes.

## Veterans May Get Federal Grants For Tree Losses

Assistance to replace fruit tree losses suffered by veterans may be granted by the federal government.

Currently the director of the Veterans Land Act is studying a survey made this summer of the damage and he will make recommendations to the veterans affairs minister, Hon. Hughes Lapointe.

This information is reported in Hansard as follows:

O. L. JONES (OKANAGAN-BOUNDARY): Will the Minister of Veterans Affairs tell the house what assistance, if any, will be given by the government to the veteran farmers in the tree fruit area of British Columbia operating under the VLA, particularly the Cawston area?

These veterans suffered heavily during the last winter's severe frost, losing as high as 70 percent of their trees.

HON. HUGHES LAPOINTE: I believe at the time the department estimates were being considered last session this matter came up and I indicated to the house that a survey would be made of the veteran settlements so affected.

This survey was initiated at the end of the summer. We had four or five fieldmen make a thorough survey, and a short time ago the reports reached the office of the director of the Veterans Affairs.

These reports indicate, as my hon. friend has mentioned, that most of the veterans affected are in the Cawston area. I believe there are 49 in that development who are affected and whose losses vary from 10 to 70 percent.

The director of the Veterans Land Act is studying the reports received with his officials and he will be making recommendations to the minister.

## FUTURE PLANNING

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP) — Aeronautical engineers are planning ahead for practical commercial super-sonic transport planes by 1970, according to George F. Worley, chief of advanced design of Douglas Aircraft Co. He said that between now and 1971 the most feasible type of commercial aircraft will be the turbo-prop, which have speeds in the 400 to 500 miles per hour field.

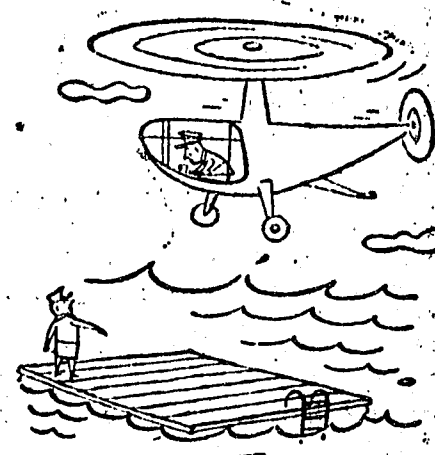
## Left-Handed Rip Saws Obtainable

After years of jokes about left-handed monkey wrenches, southpaws will be glad to know that left-handed rip saws are available.

Rip-saw handles often have a finger groove at the front of the regular saw grip.

This hole is placed for right hand use, but some large saw manufacturers catalogue rip saws with handles made for the left hander.

GEESSE GAIN  
GENEVA, N.Y., (UP) — Mrs. Leila Kildare owns a couple of geese she hadn't planned on. She said a pair of gray wild geese dropped down and joined her nine tame geese.



## ROOF RAFT

A helicopter may 'hover' like a bird, but when it comes down to roost on a roof it weighs plenty, and sets up quite a strain. So engineers have devised a gimmick. The whirly-bird lands on an aluminum raft floating in a shallow pool of water. The machine's weight is spread over the area of the raft instead of just that covered by the landing gear.

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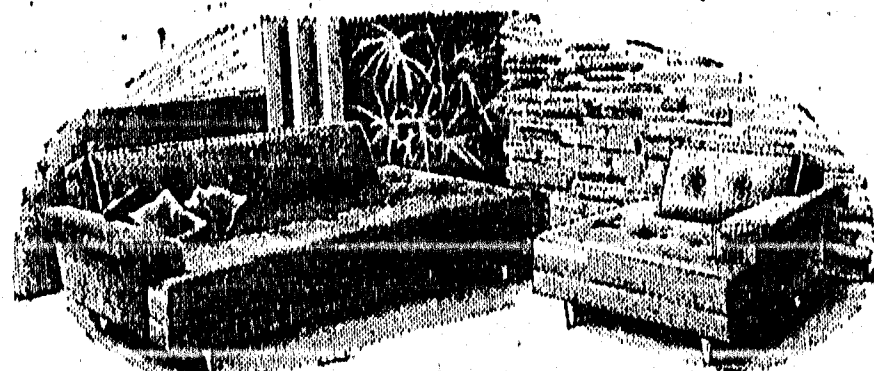
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# Agricultural Outlook Provides Basis For Planning Operations

At the annual agricultural conference in Ottawa, this month, representatives of federal and provincial governments and delegates from farmers' organizations reviewed the agricultural situation and discussed the outlook for 1957. Some of the following highlights of the outlook may be an aid to farmers planning their operations for 1957.

The current high level of economic activity in the industrialized countries of the world seems likely to continue well into 1957. Demand is expected to remain strong throughout most countries of the world, which will keep production and investment at a high level. This should have a supporting influence on the demand for agricultural products. It appears that the decline in agricultural prices of the past few years may have levelled out in the latter months of 1956, and it seems unlikely that there will be any further decline in the general level of farm prices in 1957.

Economic developments in the past year are encouraging to the outlook for trade in agricultural products. There has been a general improvement in the international balance of payments situation and a number of coun-

tries have increased their gold and dollar holdings. Another encouraging factor has been the introduction in various countries of more flexible fiscal and monetary policies. Western Europe has introduced some measures helpful to trade with the dollar area. Under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Canada obtained concessions in the United States tariff on several agricultural products. In the Commonwealth countries, a number of changes have taken place in import restrictions providing Canada with more favorable trading conditions, particularly in the British West Indies.

**ECONOMIC OUTLOOK**  
For the Canadian economy 1956 was another year of substantial growth. The rise in the physical national product was close to the record increase of nine per cent achieved in 1955. The creation of new capital facilities proceeded on a broader scale than ever before and also increased more rapidly than in any previous postwar year. The general attitude of business is one of sustained confidence for 1957.

Generally buoyant activity, more employment, higher wages, large dividend disbursements, and better returns to farmers brought a steady increase in personal income levels. Continuing strength is expected for 1957 in the financial position of the Canadian farmer.

Economic conditions in Canada and the rest of the world in 1957 should be favorable to Canadian agriculture. Farm cash income will probably be maintained at the 1956 level; this will depend not so much on the size of the crop as on exports and the availability of elevator space for grain deliveries approximating those of 1956 from the large stocks presently stored on farms. Cash income from the sale of the livestock is expected to remain at the 1956 level. The output of eggs may be greater but prices are likely to be lower. Cash in-

come from dairy products is expected to increase. Total farm operating expenses and depreciation charges may not differ very significantly from the 1956 estimates.

**FAR LABOR**  
Labor requirements in agriculture will continue to exceed the available supply. Labor shortages will continue the year round in dairying and stock farming while in other parts of agriculture additional workers will be needed only during the spring and late summer months. The necessity for organized labor movements within and between provinces will be greater than ever.

**FRUITS, VEGETABLES**  
The 1956 apple crop of 12.0 million bushels was 37 per cent less than the bumper crop of 1955 and 16 per cent below the 1949-53 average. As a result of the small crop, prices have been higher and are expected to continue at higher levels than in 1955. Barring unforeseen developments, the 1957 crop will probably exceed that of 1956.

Larger crops of peaches, pears and cherries are anticipated in 1957 than in 1956. The 1957 crop of strawberries and raspberries is expected to exceed that of 1956 but it will be a few years before the 1949-53 level of production is reached.

The 1956 potato crop of 66.8 million bushels was one per cent larger than that of 1955. Both imports and exports during 1955-57 are not expected to reach the levels of 1955-56. The average price received during the season as a whole is expected to be above that of the 1955-56 crop year.

Consumer demand for fresh vegetables in 1957 is expected to remain strong. Because of the smaller packs of canned vegetables in 1956, the acreage contracted for processing in 1957 is expected to be increased. During 1957 the growth of the frozen fruit and vegetable industry is expected to be maintained.

## First Woman Village Commissioner Is Sworn Into Office

**OSOYOOS** — The first woman ever to be elected to the Osoyoos Village Commission was sworn into office at last week's village council meeting. A 24-year-old Osoyoos business woman, Eunice Berglund, is completing the unexpired term of F. B. Van Duzee, who resigned and was elected recently for a one two-year term.

Mr. Van Duzee, Eric Becker, and H. H. Hesket, newly elected councillors, will be sworn into office at the first Monday meeting of council in January. The council gave consideration to the purchase of an all-purpose tractor and a back-hoe attachment which would cost about \$5,000. The village public works will use it to lay their own water pipe for the major extension of the water system. Other equipment considered as attachments were a front end loader, road sweeper brush and a bulldozer blade. These will cost another possible \$5,000 but it is unlikely that all this equipment would all be purchased at once.

Commissioners gave fourth reading to the water system extension bylaw and will send it to Victoria for finalization.

**LOW LAKE LEVEL**  
The village water system is experiencing difficulty due to the low water table at the sand points which is caused by the extremely low lake level. It is also threatening to isolate the intake pipe of the emergency pump which fills a catch basin above the sandpoints.

The volunteer firemen have been turning out to practise very regularly. Roy McDonald, the commissioner in charge reported.

Harry Jones appeared on behalf of the Boy Scouts and asked permission to sell Christmas trees at a stand in the village. The request was granted.

Christmas lights on Main street will be turned on soon, the foreman reported.

The Seventh Day Adventists were given permission to sing Christmas carols within the village, travelling from street to street.

The village office will be closed from Friday, 5 p.m., December 22, until Thursday morning, December 27.

Tenders were called by the village for an assistant for the garbage truck. Tenders must be in by Thursday, December 27.

**Industrial First Aid Meeting Is Set For Dec. 26**  
The 11th annual convention of Industrial First Aid Attendants will be held on December 26 and 27 in the B.C. Building of Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

This convention is open to all industrial first aid attendants and all others interested in industrial first aid and safety.

An interesting program has been arranged including lectures by doctors and other authorities in industrial first aid, film showings and discussions.

The convention will be officially opened by Chris. W. Pritchard, Commissioner of the Workmen's Compensation Board, and the Hon. Leslie R. Peterson, Minister of Education, will be the speaker at the convention banquet on the evening of December 27.

**COBLESKILL, N.Y.** — (UP)—Mrs. Edward Foote, of Summit, N.Y., wasted no time in making use of Schoharie County's new Community Hospital. She was admitted to the hospital just 20 minutes after its official opening and gave birth to a son three hours later.

## NEWS FROM Victoria

By J. K. Nesbitt

**VICTORIA** — B.C.'s two women MLAs, Mrs. Lois Haggan of the CCF and Mrs. Buda Brown of Social Credit will face each other across the floor of the legislature at the coming session of the House, opening Feb. 7.

Mr. Speaker Irwin has given each a front row desk — Mrs. Haggan to his left, on the opposition side, Mrs. Brown to his right, on the government side.

Though women have a difficult time getting elected to the chamber of the province's most important law-makers, they have been in the Legislature consistently now for more than 23 years.

It was a long, tough fight — the fight of women to gain the franchise, enabling them to run for the House. And they found support in the most unexpected places.

For instance: thumbing through old newspaper files, this column came across an 1899 speech made in California by Victoria Anglican Bishop Perrin. For some reason not clear today, and out of the blue, he announced to his California audience that women should take a fuller part in public life.

We may be sure that this — especially coming from a Bishop — horrified a lot of people, who were quite convinced women should stay at home, leaving politics and the running of the country entirely to the men.

However, Victoria, of all places, some years before, had started to

break down the barriers, and had permitted women to be elected to its school board. This caused a sensation — and looking back today it seems that Victoria, perhaps, was the first place in Canada that allowed women to run for public office — though could not do much harm there.

Bishop Perrin addressed his audience thusly: "The city of Victoria, from which I come, sleepy as it may seem to you, has upon its school board women who are doing excellent work."

"But the school board is not the only field in which women must labor. I am not going to draw a startling picture of society, but if it is to be purged, it must be by women."

"I can well understand how the turmoil of an election may create a feeling of nausea in women — women undoubtedly have a place on school boards — and even further in politics!"

What was what shocked so many people — "an even further in politics." What did the good Bishop mean? Did he mean the Legislature? Bishop Perrin would not explain, but undoubtedly that's what he did mean.

Judging by the comparatively few women who have been elected in all the years, one might say the public generally, has shown little inclination to be purged by the women. And, if the Bishop were here today, he might be surprised to find that the turmoil of an election no longer creates nausea in women, if it ever did. Women have shown

## Peachland

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trautman have returned from a trip to the coast where they visited relatives and friends in Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

George Topham Jr., is home with an injured ankle which he sustained while working with Dawson and Wade, at Spence's Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner have recently come from Saskatchewan to reside in Peachland and are now living in the former home of Jeff Todd.

Bob Lloyd-Jones has returned from a business trip to Vancouver.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Todd were Mr. and Mrs. T. Hadfield of Qualicum Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mack are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in the Penticton hospital.

Mrs. Roy Bradley arranged a surprise birthday party, honoring Miss Peggy Neil, last Thursday evening, at the latter's home. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the 40 guests. At the close of the evening refreshments were served and a tiered heart-shaped cake was featured.

L. B. Fuls and E. H. Pierce they like the turmoil of an election quite as much as the men. Too, they know how to create plenty of turmoil themselves.

Now we wait to see what our new women MLAs — Mrs. Haggan and Mrs. Brown — will do in the way of creating some legislative turmoil.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Witt have left on a trip to Calgary for several days.

The Peachland Ladies' Curling club held its regular meeting last week. Skips were elected and rinks drawn for the post Christmas draw. Plans were discussed for the New Year's Eve dance, which is being sponsored by the club. Final arrangements for the event are to be made by the executive. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

## 19 Die, 18 Hurt In Train Wreck

**TAGUASCO, Cuba, (UP)** — Two speeding passenger trains collided head-on near this central Cuban provincial town yesterday in a wreck that killed 19 persons and injured 18. Officials suspected sabotage.

A wrongly-set switch — believed to have been thrown by anti-government saboteurs — threw an express headed for Havana into the path of a passenger train on the way to the eastern provincial capital of Santiago.

Authorities ordered an investigation to determine whether the trains were wrecked deliberately by enemies of president Fulgencio Batista.

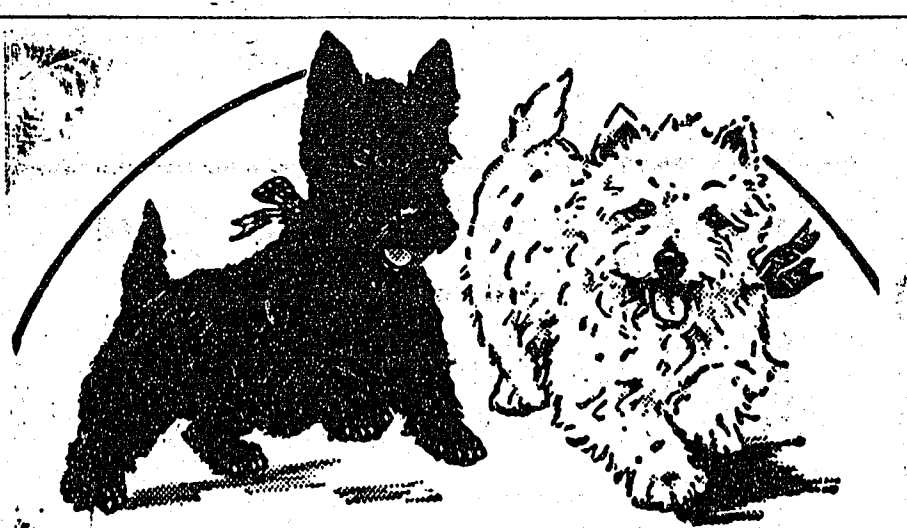
If the wreck proves to be the work of saboteurs, it will be the latest of a daily series of attempts to damage and destroy property reported in various parts of Cuba since a revolt started in Santiago late in November. The revolt was crushed last week.

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## HEDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. McQuarrie and their three children are motoring to Toronto next week. They are planning to visit Mrs. McQuarrie's sister in Toronto.

Misses Jean and Sylvia Tillotson are recovering over a case of measles.

The meeting of the X-hic group was held at the home of Eldin Harris last week. Refreshments were served to the group after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillips are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips came from Alberta to take over the management of the hotel cafe, which was destroyed by fire the day they arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Kjelber arrived in Hedley by car and a house-trailer this week. They are planning to spend the winter in Hedley.

The P.T.A. held a card party in the Hedley elementary school last week. The door prize was won by Miss Joan Lofroth, the high crib prize went to Mr. Erickson and the whisky prizes, by Mrs. Cockeron and Mrs. Worth.

Mrs. Wm. Lowe and Ilanna Palmer were stranded at Hope for ten hours last week. They were on their way home from Vancouver by bus. The delay was caused by heavy snowslides.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barsted are planning to move back to Hedley. They are at present residing at Princeton.

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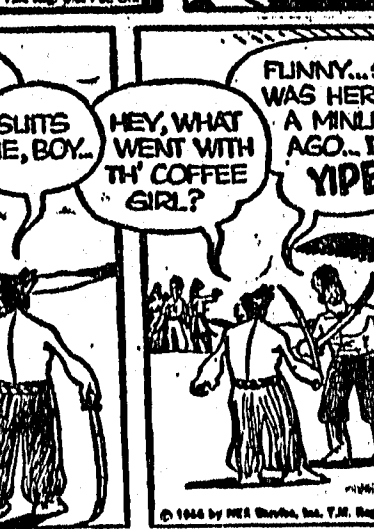
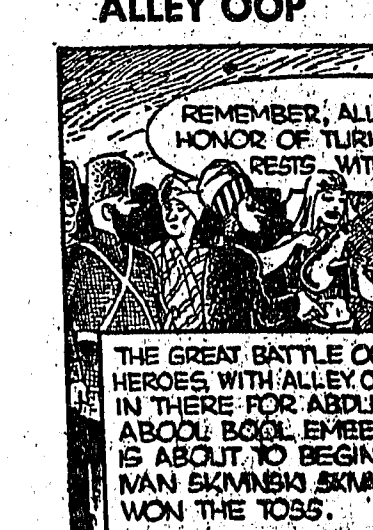
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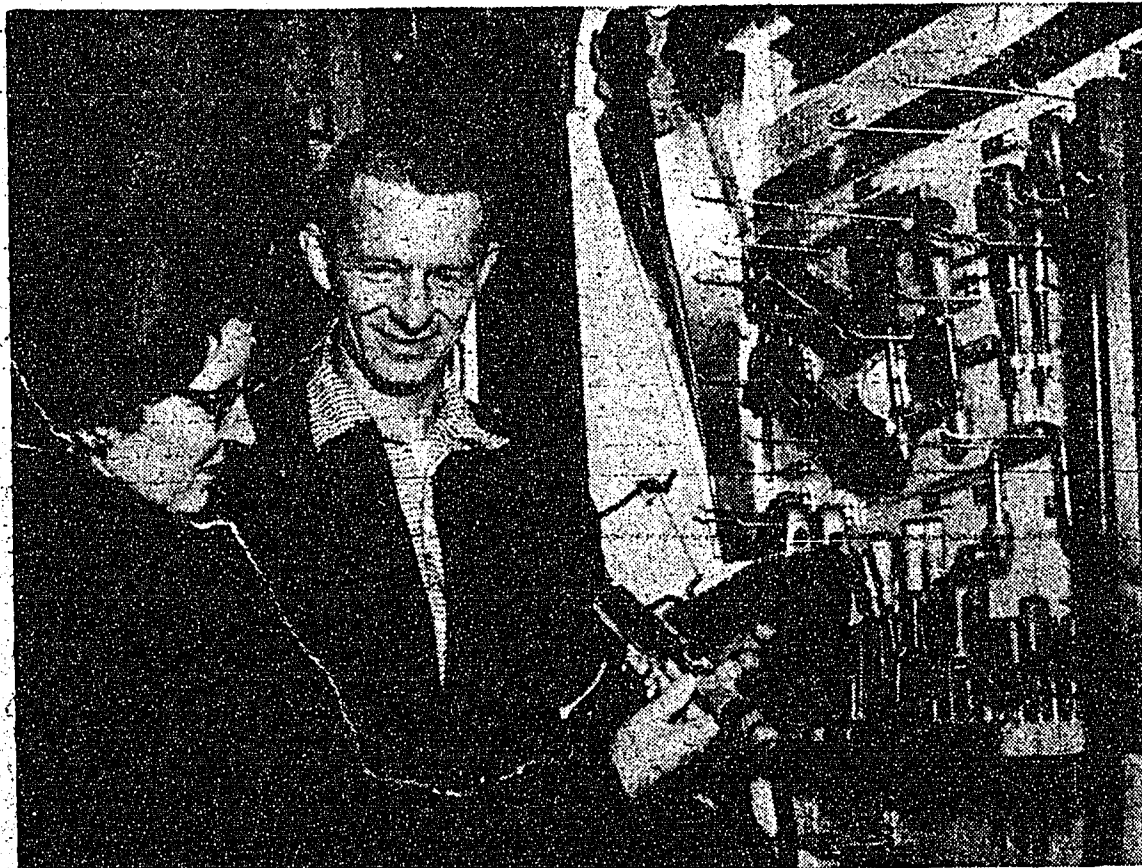
"Now, now, Mrs. Pentiction, don't let this one go to your head... take the advice of Mrs. K. Bonham, who has crowned many thousands of ladies during her long association with the millinery business. Mrs. Bonham believes that a woman's crowning glory is a chic hat, chosen and fitted with care and regard to the ensemble. In addition you will find an accessory to match almost any suit dress or coat at K. BONHAM'S, 403 Martin St.



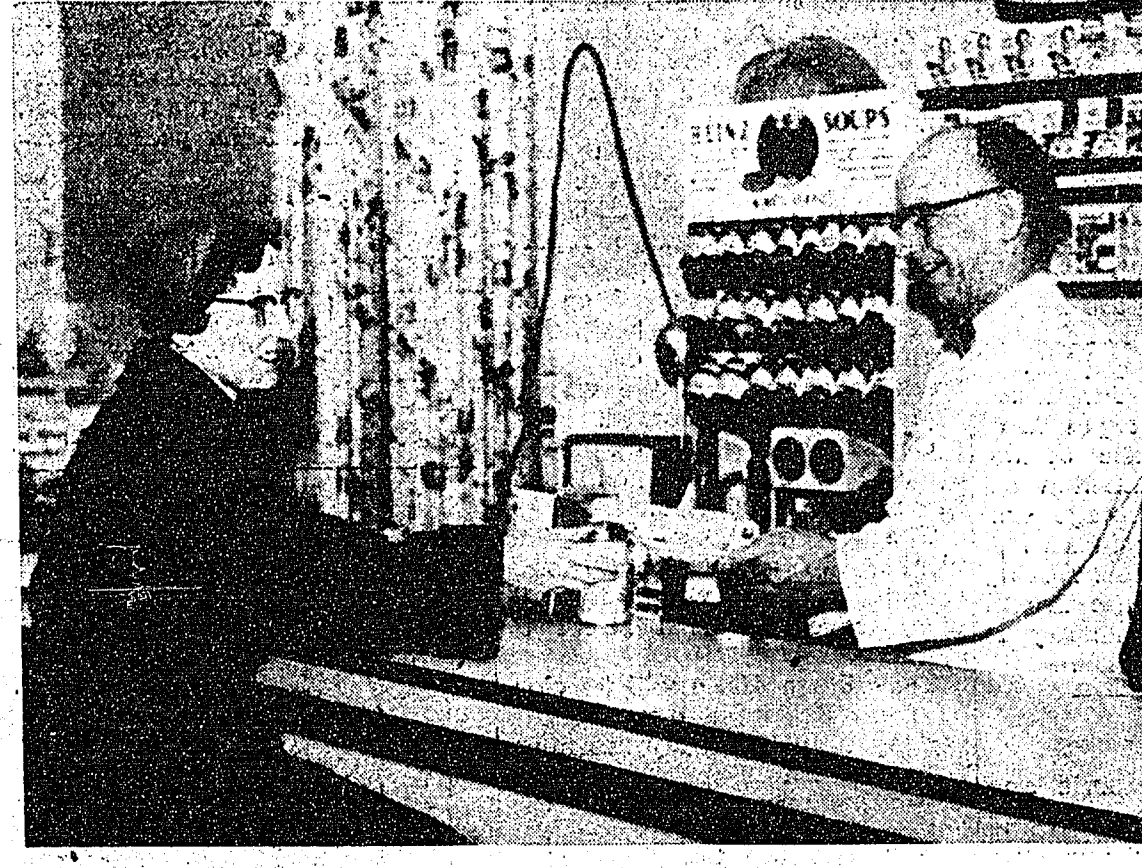
Buying presents for everyone can be a headache, but Tom Watt at NEVE NEWTON PHARMACY can cure that too. Mrs. Pentiction found the display of Xmas gifts quite dazzling, but also found that making her choice assisted by Fran Stonehouse was a delightful experience, they are admiring the new fitted overnite case by Dorothy Gray which contains every beauty aid. Exciting gifts are here for everyone on your list, men, women and children, too!



The language of flowers is perhaps the most eloquent of all... it is understood and appreciated by everyone. Flowers convey your thoughts and wishes in a way you cannot express in words. Mrs. Pentiction, accompanied by Swannie Wood of Wenatchee, pauses with Mrs. Montague among the mass of blooms in Monty's huge greenhouses... MONTY'S flowers convey your wishes across the street or across the continent. Ideal for every occasion.



"Now what can I buy to keep that man of mine busy?" CLARKE'S BUILDING SUPPLIES, Nanaimo Ave., have the answer. Here we see Mrs. Pentiction talking it over with Frank O'Connell who can think of more ways to keep husbands happy by the right choice of materials and tools for do-it-yourself projects. If in doubt, however, Frank will suggest a Gift Certificate and let hubby choose.



How often have you heard a lady shopper say "My feet are killing me" or "I'm dying for a good cup of coffee". Here you see Mrs. Pentiction comfortably ensconced in the restful atmosphere of "THE COFFEE CUP", being served a cup of that GOOD coffee by the owner and host Wiss Markle. "The Coffee Cup" is conveniently located at 225 Main St., lunches are served from 11:30 to 2 p.m. each day, but you can order a snack at any time. — m-m-m, good!



Mrs. Pentiction and ALEC TOUGH, the district SHELL distributor discuss the merits of Shell stove oil. Before Alec told her about the big advantages one gets with this fast heating, easily igniting and super refined stove oil, he had the pleasure of showing Mrs. Pentiction through the new modern office, recently completed at the same time as the renovation and enlargement of the warehouse next door. Shell's facilities expand with Pentiction.



No Christmas party would be complete without Royal Ice Cream... here we see Mrs. Pentiction convincing herself of the unsurpassed quality of ROYAL ICE CREAM. After a chat and a personal demonstration by Milton Parker, the guardian of the secrets which go to make this delightful and wholesome treat fit for a queen, she continues her shopping tour happy in the thought that she has chosen wisely for her Christmas Party.



Christmas is best known to us all as "The Children's Feast"... the most exciting day of the year for the little people who breathlessly await Santa's gifts. Mrs. Pentiction wanders happily through a wonderland of exquisite clothes in miniature at DEAN'S TOTS-N-TEENS, 243 Main St. Delightful dresses to bring stars to the eyes of little girls or tough jeans 'n' shirts for junior. Bert Dean has everything for the crawler, the toddler, the tot and the teen.



It was inevitable that Mrs. Pentiction's tour should lead to the showroom of the GRAND FORKS GARAGE CO., to have a peek (perhaps more than that) at the car everyone talks about, everyone admires and a lot of folks would love to own "THE NASH RAMBLER FOR 1957." Stu Reekie whose circle of friends enlarges with every Rambler he sells, is of course, right there ready, able and pleased as punch to talk about his Nash favorite.



Mrs. Pentiction thought she was going to need an adding machine when she started on the shopping tour but found the "home town" prices so reasonable that she settled for a Portable Typewriter for a special gift item at KNIGHT & MOWATT OFFICE SUPPLIES, 125 Main Street. Here she found that Marilyn McLeod had many suggestions such as Paper-mate Pens gift-boxed -1.98, Ideas galore.



Curly Says... "A fish in the pan is worth two in the lake!" and here we see Curly explaining the finer points of the new G-E Electric Fry Pan to Mrs. Pentiction. This pan is ideal for that quick breakfast, it gives the required heat in seconds, its regular price is \$19.95, but at Curly's you can buy it at a gift price of \$17.95. CURLY'S APPLIANCES LTD., 474 Main St., have a wonderful display of small appliance gifts, all especially priced.



And here we see Mrs. Pentiction giving Christmas shopping advice to a young man, Wally Harrison, who although he ventured into LE ANDERS' attractive LADIES APPAREL SHOP all alone, soon found himself at ease and capably served by the proprietress, Merle Osborne, herself. The main reason Wally came to Le Anders in the Central Building was because he knew here he'd receive expert help in this friendly ladies' shop. Highly acceptable gifts!



# OUR OWN FINE "HOME-TOWN" STORES

"How could anyone ever think of going out-of-town to shop for Christmas?", asks Mrs. Howard Patton, as she agreed to pose as "Mrs. Pentiction" in a photo tour of local stores proving it pays to shop at home. Our thanks to Mrs. Patton for again helping with our survey of these local stores.



Attracted by the lovely window display at THE FASHION CENTRE, 274 Main St., Mrs. Pentiction dropped in to meet Alice M. Howard, the proprietress, and in turn was introduced to Minx Modes, Fashion Centre's exclusive line of ladies' wear. She is admiring a beautiful Minx Mode dress in champagne lace over coffee taffeta, priced at \$39.95. Alice Howard maintains that Pentiction women are the best dressed in B.C. . . Her stock reflects this.



All those glistening new appliances lured Mrs. Pentiction into the sparkling new offices and show room of the INLAND NATURAL GAS CO. LTD., at 176 Main St., where further enquiries revealed the fact that the Inland Natural Gas Co. give freely of their space to local merchants wishing to display gas appliances in bright and highly attractive surroundings. Incidentally, Inland Gas is now accepting applications for gas in their new premises.



The Men's Wear Men at BRYANT & HILL are most alert when it comes to rescuing damsels in distress . . . our Mrs. Pentiction's tie and sock problem was solved in a matter of minutes by Len Hill, pictured above, an expert in taste and discrimination when it comes to choosing a tie or pair of socks to match the suit and personality. The gay ties, above, are priced from a dollar each up to \$2.50.



"AHHH . . . That's better," said Mrs. Pentiction, when CLIFF GREYELL, Pentiction's well known Hearing Aid Specialist and Consultant, invited her to rest a while in the new Niagara Home Massage chair. This wonder chair has built in massage buried deep in the seat and back to give a gentle comforting action that makes the cares and wears of mind and body disappear. Cliff is exclusive consultant for Niagara Therapy equipment.



Having countless relatives and friends to remember, Mrs. Pentiction discusses her Christmas Card problem with Frank Rogers, the genial operator of Pentiction's 5c to \$1.00 Store, next door to the post Office. The Box held by Mrs. Pentiction contains 21 cards and is priced at 59c, while the box in Frank's hand contains 51 cards for \$1.00. All gifts at Frank's store are priced to please.



"And you don't have to worry about your figure," says smiling Bill Bell at HENDRY'S CAKE SHOP, 413 Main St., because the high quality ingredients in their Christmas Cakes are carefully chosen and mixed by experts who take a personal pride in their craft. Mrs. Pentiction was able to choose not only her Christmas cake but also a wide variety of delicious small cakes and cookies for parties, etc.



This is where we find Mrs. Pentiction in her element, at Gibson's Style Shop, discussing Sport sweaters with lovely Maureen Gibson. Maureen is showing her a heavy hand knit sweater of Norwegian design in white, red and turquoise. This beautiful sweater is only \$19.95. The gorgeous array of famous name brand sweaters at GIBSONS STYLE SHOP are priced from \$5.95. The astute buying of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson assures you of the right present price right.



These salesmen at WILCOX HALL are not teaming up to sell Mrs. Pentiction, they are both interested and delighted with her opinion and comment. The experienced buying of Leo Carey and the personal advice and service of manager Will Caron enabled Mrs. Pentiction to purchase T.V. lamps from \$1.95, and a wonderful floor standard Tri Lite, in brass, with a very modern shade for only \$18.95 at WILCOX HALL your MARSHALL WELLS STORE.



The festive season! A new dress! And so Mrs. Pentiction's shopping trip leads her to the friendly ROBINSON'S STORE at 239 Main St. where that genial couple, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wylie are always in attendance. Mindful of her budget, Mrs. Pentiction's choice is here being discussed by Mrs. Wylie with Mrs. Downes pointing out the merits of a lovely crushed satin dress.



With an eye to the future Mrs. Pentiction called in the showroom of L.P. GAS CO. LTD., 416 Main St., to discuss gas cooking, she is seen here admiring the new 1957 Enterprise 30" Gas Range which is fully automatic and has a visual oven. Reg. Persson is happily explaining the advantages of economical cooking by gas. Now that the pipe line is just around the corner Mrs. Pentiction, like most housewives realizes "The future of Pentiction is built on Gas."



Unusual as it may seem, here we find two ladies in perfect agreement . . . Mrs. Pentiction has found a store where Christmas and gifts are synonymous . . . DOROTHY'S GIFT SHOP, next door to the Capitol Theatre. Dorothy has given a great deal of careful thought during the year in choosing the gifts you are sure to choose for Christmas . . . bone china, plaques, ornaments, copperware etc.



"I am sure going to enjoy wearing these after this shopping trip," says Mrs. Pentiction to Ted Leany at GEDDYS BOOT SHOP, 368 Main St. Ted has been dispensing foot comfort for many years and has at his disposal the most up-to-date X-ray equipment for perfect fitting. Geddys have a wonderful display of slippers, men's boots and shoes, ladies' shoes and matching handbags, nylon stockings in the famous Orient brand . . . all at gift prices!





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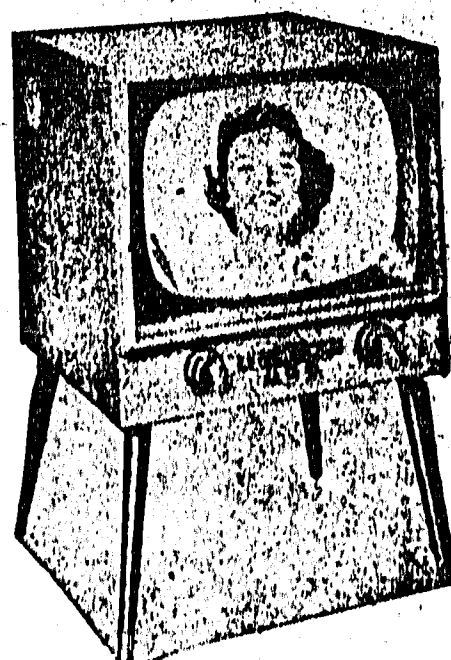
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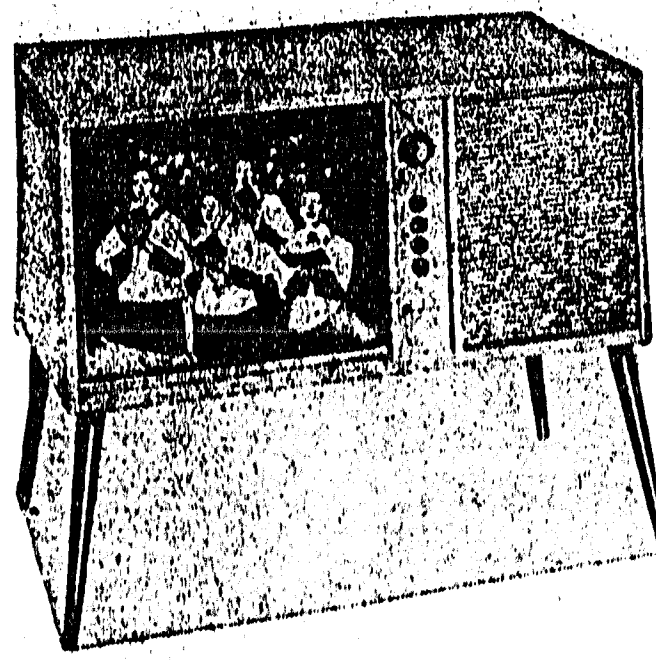
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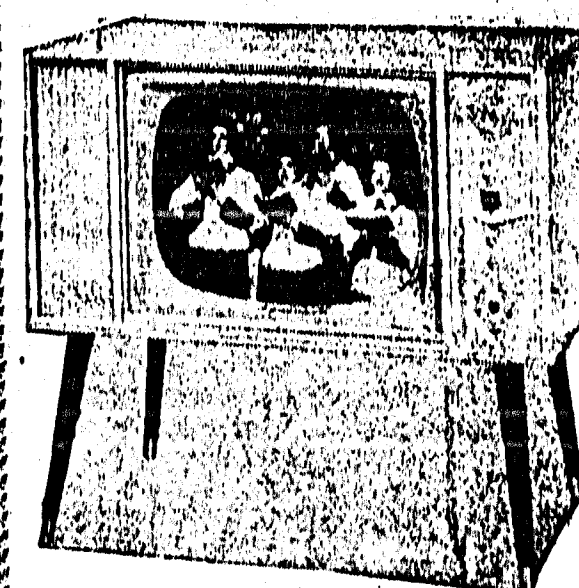
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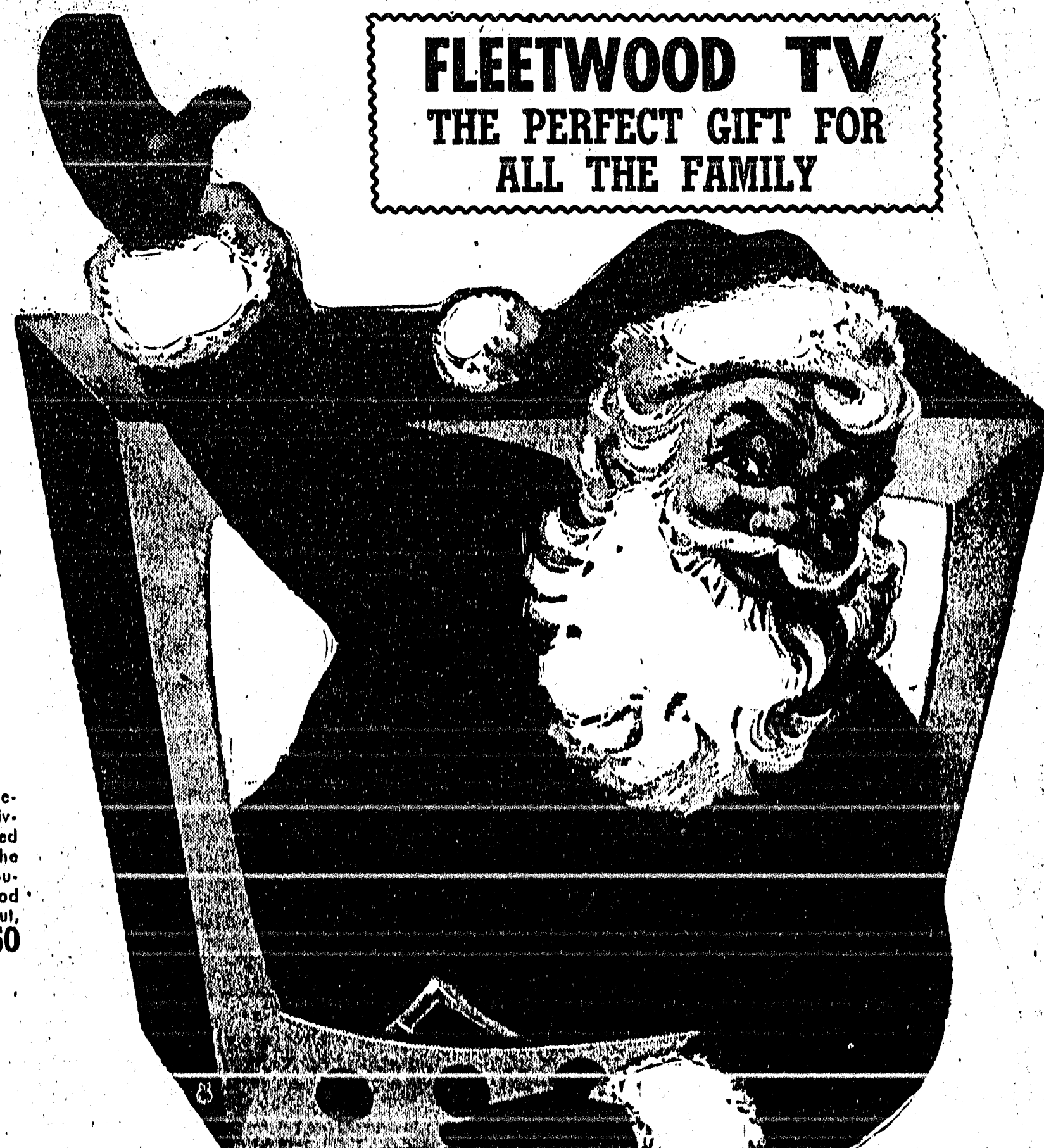
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